the Hamilton College

Spectator

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SPECTACLES Not common anymore!!

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

As any student would agree, the spacious serving area and extra dining rooms made Commons worth the wait.

Blues great B.B. King next up in Names Series

by Cristen Sargent '01
NEWS EDITOR

PHOTO COURTESY C & D

Blues legend B. B. King.

In the same tradition of those Great Names Series guests who have come before him, blues great B. B. King and his band will give a free concert Tuesday October 20 in the Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the concert begins at 8 p.m.

"We wanted to broaden the Great Names Series to include performing artists, which was always its intention," said Jennifer Potter-Hayes, Director of Alumni Affairs and Information Services. "King is a top name in his field."

Hayes explained the ticket reservation system, saying that there is a memo going out his week to students and employees encouraging them to reserve tickets, as the deadline for returning student reservation forms is September 25.

"The capacity of the fieldhouse for this concert will be 3800, which is very small. We expect to sell out in-house," she said.

The reservation system allows each student to reserve one or two tickets. If there are any left over after this process, they will be allotted to local high school, college and community groups. It is the College's intention, according to Hayes, to severely limit the number of tickets available to outsiders, as

Please see B.B. King, p. 2

College plays host to Science Conference

by Lindy Roath '02
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The College's emphasis on communication has brought a new opportunity to the Hill. From October 3rd through the 5th, the College will play host to a variety of prestigious speakers during the Communicating Science Conference.

"This conference is the result of my conviction that there are critical ethical issues underlying this discussion that should be explored," said Professor of Biology and conference organizer, Jinnie Garrett. "Scientific knowledge is a very powerful commodity in this society and the ability to critically evaluate scientific ideas is fundamental to becoming an informed citizen."

The interdisciplinary conference intends to examine the mechanisms by which science is communicated to various audiences, and to consider the outcomes and consequences of this interaction. Various discussions will be held in four areas of communication: within the science community, with students, within the academy, and with the general public.

A variety of speakers will be making presentations and leading these discussions. Highlighted among the speakers is Dr. Kristin Shrader-Frechette, holder of an endowed chair in philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. She will give the plenary speech, "Communicating Science versus doing a Snow Job," at the opening banquet on Saturday evening.

Other speakers include Dr. Francie Chew (Tufts University) who will examine the effects of unaware racism in science classrooms, Dr. Bruce Lewenstein (Cornell University) who will discuss "science-on-demand" based on public access to science through the Internet, and Dr. Dorothy Nelkin (New

Please see Conference, page 4

Kirkland Project to educate campus about breast cancer

by Katherine Beaulier '01
NEWS STAFF WRITER

In the midst of a medical era where disease and death are all too common and overlooked, students at Hamilton are being educated and informed about the illnesses affecting young and old in this century.

The Kirkland Project, an organization focusing on issues of gender, society, and culture, is sponsoring a series of lectures, panels, and films which deal with the theme of breast cancer.

The series, entitled "The Battle Against Breast Cancer: Who's in Charge," will touch upon issues such as current medical treatments for cancer, the social implications of living with breast cancer, and the cultural stigma surrounding the disease.

"I definitely think that this is a positive experience for Hamilton students. They need to be aware of what's out there and how to cope with it," commented Aron Steward '01, on this latest campaign to enlighten the student body.

Every Fall the Kirkland Project introduces important issues like this one in an effort to help facilitate education and action towards various causes.

By focusing on the implications of living with breast cancer, the Kirkland Project hopes to shed light on a very serious and life-altering disease.

Planned series events deal with the different facets of living with breast cancer, and the culmination of their messages should result in an understanding of how this serious illness affects an individual's life.

The series kicked off the first week of school with the Bassett Healthcare Mobile Mammography Van on Friday September 4, and was followed by a speech from Byllye Avery, founder of the National Black Women's Health Project; "Breast Cancer: A Health Issue for African American Women," on Thursday, September 10.

Both events allowed students and faculty to deal with relatively unchartered facets of breast cancer.

More recently, the Kirkland Project has introduced two live panels to the series where students will be able to ask questions and interact with the guests.

The first panel, comprised of several breast cancer survivors and their families, was open to the campus on Wednesday, September 16, at 8 p.m. in the Red Pit.

The second panel will focus on a much different issue: the medical technology used in defeating the disease.

The panel, which will deal with the issue "How Do We Treat Breast Cancer Today," includes physicians and several other health care professionals knowledgeable of the latest technology and medical advances in treating the disease.

This panel will meet September 23 in the Red Pit.

The Kirkland Project has invested large amounts of time and money into the series on breast cancer in hopes that their message

Please see Project, page 2

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Judicial Board platforms

Shawn Fortin '02

My views can be summed up in one simple scentece: everyone deserves a second chance.

Dave Trovato '02

CLASS OF 2002: My name is Dave Trovato and as part of the election process our class must elect a representative for the Judicial Board. This responsibility will include weekly meetings and will require a great deal of dedication. I feel that a judicial board member should discuss all perspectives of any case brought before the committe and should work hard to reach fair resolutions for all members of the community. I would like to represent our class in this position in order to give each student a fair trial and prevent any questionable treatment or decisions.

John Hauptfleisch '02

I have run for the Judicial Committee in my school for the last 7 years and I have lost every time. I lost because everybody worried about facing a committee with me on it. It is amusing because, though I am strict, it takes the entire committee to make the final decision. Not one person can or should decide another's fate.

Though I was never a member, the Committee consulted me on many occassions. I am able to look at each situation individually and without bias. People make mistakes and should be disciplined fairly.

Communicating Science

from Conference, p.1

York University) who will investigate the social effects of media coverage on modern biotechnology.

College faculty will also be represented among the speakers; Professor Carl Rubino and Edward North, Professors of Classics, will be speaking on "The Politics of Certainty: Conceptions of Science in an Age of Uncertainty," a talk based on Rubino's experiences teaching the first-year seminar "College 100: The Unity of Knowledge."

Another feature of the conference is a panel that will discuss "How well do scientists communicate to the media?" This panel will include Richard Harris, current president of the National Association for Science Writers, and Jacques Rivard, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation correspondent for the environment, along with faculty member Thomas Bass (Comparative Literature) and Jo Ann Valenti (Communication Studies - Brigham Young University).

"I sincerely hope that, during this conference, we will be able to define and evaluate the problems encountered in the dissemination of scientific knowledge and develop strategies for more effective com unication with all audiences," Garrett said.

B.B. King to perform at Fieldhouse

from B.B. King, p. 1

no Hamilton students will be denied a ticket, provided they return the form.

Memphis born Riley King, an electric guitar virtuoso and vocalist, is most widely known for his instrumental role in bringing blues music into the mainstream. Over the past four decades, he's established an undeniable reputation and lived up to his nickname as the King of Blues, influencing blues and rock guitarists with his unique blend of gospel, jazz and Delta blues.

Although King says purists don't think of his music as real blues and that he doesn't improvise well enough to be a jazz musician, he has a style all his own. His music is characterized by tremolos and single-note blues runs, because he "don't do no chords."

His first love, however, is still the blues.

"Blues to me is many things," he says. "It has to do with people, places and things. And the way of life we lived in the past, we are living today, and they way I believe we will live tomorrow. It tells you about the world as well; it tells you about yourself as well as the ones you love."

In 1951 the struggling young blues player made a name for himself with *Three O'clock Blues*, which won him enough acclaim to leave his hometown of Memphis for New York. There, he played his first gig at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem and shortened his stage name from the Beale Street Blues Boy to just B.B.

But King is hardly a solo act; he hasn't taken to a stage without "Lucille," since 1949. Here's the story of Lucille, as told to this reporter by Professor Mike Woods last year, while driving home for Thanksgiving:

...so B.B., he's from Memphis, right, and in the beginning he played in the South. One of his favorite spots to play was Twist, Arkansas. It was real cold there in the winters, and back in those days [the '40's] people used to put a big barrel of kerosene in the middle of the hall and light that up for heat. So one night, he's there, and two cats start a fistfight, knocking over the barrel. Fire's spreading everywhere and everybody at the party runs outside. Except B.B., he gets outside and realizes he left his guitar back in the blaze. He ran back in to save the guitar, almost getting himself killed, and actually two people died that night in the fire. Next morning B.B. learned that the two guys were fighting over a woman named Lucille. Even though he didn't know who she was, B.B. named that guitar after her, to remind himself to never do a thing like that. Of course, there's been more than one Lucille over the years; right now she's a Gibson...

"I'm crazy about Lucille, she's kept me alive," says King. "Lucille is sorta like a part of me. She's taken me a long way, even brought me some fame."

At 72, King is still playing about 300 shows a year, and just returned from a Jazz Festival summer tour of Europe that included five shows in Spain. One might wonder what it is that drives him to stay in the spotlight after all these years.

"If you're out there, people never forget you," he says. "And that is one of the things I believe in today, never being forgotten. I would like to be remembered as a person that loved people and wanted to be loved by them."

Hayes talked at length about the impact King's visit will have on the Community.

"I think when B.B. gives a concert, he talks a lot about the music," she said. "He feels strongly about educating his audience about his type of blues and jazz history in general. So people will have a good time, and learn a lot also. Doc Woods talks a lot about how it's important to continue the tradition of black jazz. He's disappointed that this number of musicians is becoming fewer and fewer. I think B. B. King is a great spokesman."

She explained that King was asked to come to campus for these reasons, and the fact that he was nominated for the Series by many community members, specifically students. People are welcomed to nominate possible candidates at any time, either to Hayes' office or to the Campus Activities Board, and names that receive several nominations are considered for the Series.

King's performance for the Great Names Series follows talks by Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel, political strategists Mary Matalin and James Carville, and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell. The series was established in 1996 with the intention of bringing to the College each year two leaders in government, business, science and the arts.

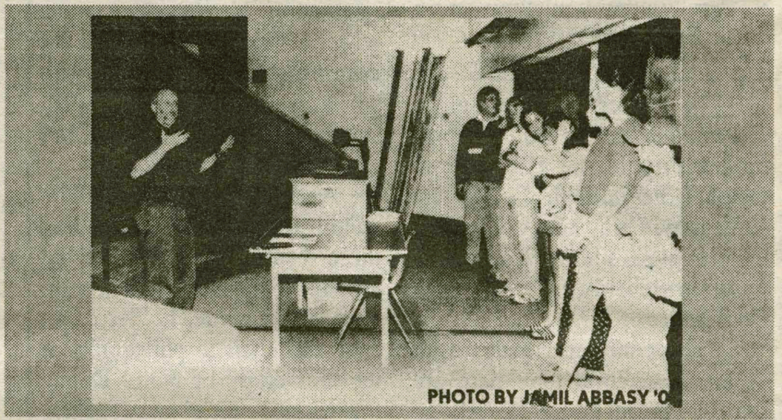

PHOTO BY JAMIL ABBASY '0

Project to address cancer

from Kirkland Project, p.1

will reach the entire Community.

The broad spectrum of the various events within the series is testimony to the signifcant effort put forth by organizers of the Project to integrate all facets of living, treating, and adapting to life with a potentially terminal illness into an effective presentation to students.

Aside from the panels, which will present information to the campus, a small group of documentary films and a photo display entitled "Gallery of Courage," will also help to inform students about the disease.

The films will be shown Monday September 28 at 7 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

The photo exhibit, including quotations from breast cancer survivors representing each county in New York State, will chronicle the truth of life with cancer.

This display will be held in Beinecke Student Activities Village October 14th from 9 a.m. To 9 p.m.

The commencement of "The Battle Against Breast Cancer: Who's in Charge" will begin with a lecture by novelist Anna Quindlen, author of *One True Thing*, on the problems that face families dealing with a terminally ill family member.

Quindlen will offer her insight into the hardship of living with a cancer victim at 4:15 p.m. in the Chapel on October 28, and follow with a book signing in the Dwight Lounge.

The two other lecturers involved in the series include Dr. Susan Love, author of *Dr. Susan Love's Breast Book* on November 3, and Dr. Ana Soto, an acclaimed researcher on breast cancer, Monday the 16th of November at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Both women are specialists in their fields.

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IVORY TOWERS

THE NEWS AT COLLEGES ACROSS THE LAND

COMPILED BY CRISTEN SARGENT '01

Suspect arrested for abduction of Rutgers student

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — An arrest was made yesterday in the robbery of eight New Brunswick residents, including a 22-year-old University student, whom he abducted. Mitchell Joran, 30, of Franklin, who was arrested on Joyce Kilmer Avenue at 4:30 p.m., is being held on $500,000 bail at the Middlesex County Adult Corrections Center on 31 separate counts.

Joran is being held on one count of second degree burglary, one count of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes, one count of possession of a weapon, one count of carjacking, eight counts of kidnapping, eight counts of robbery, eight counts of terroristic threats, two counts of aggravated sexual assault and one count of aggravated sexual conduct.

Terroristic threats are when someone threatens to terrorize another or to kill another, Lt. Les Levine of the New Brunswick Police Department said. Terroristic threats are more serious than harassment and require imminent danger to a person's life, Levine said. Joran sexually assaulted at least one of the people tied in the room, Levine said.

Authorities did not confirm when this information was obtained by police. The eight people were robbed and kidnapped on Thursday night. Police say that Joran took the 22-year-old woman to the ATM in her roommate's car after robbing her and seven other people in her apartment at The Gardens at Raritan on Paulus Boulevard.

Pitt-Johnstown president faces gender, sexual discrimination suit

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH, Penn. — The University has not responded to a gender- and sex-discrimination suit filed in federal court against Pitt-Johnstown and its president, Albert L. Etheridge.

Clea Patrick Hollis, UPJ's director of affirmative action, filed the three-count complaint in U.S. District Court in July. The complaint claims that Etheridge, since he took the president's office in 1994, has tried to "deprive Plaintiff (Hollis) of her constitutional rights, belittle her, demean her, and drive her from her employment" because she was black and a woman.

The complaint alleges that Etheridge told Hollis that "he did not believe in affirmative action and that he would do everything possible to avoid implementing its principles."

Hollis is seeking both compensatory and punitive damages. Cohen said the University still has time to respond to the charges.

"They're not too late," Cohen said. "They have 60 days."

Both Etheridge and his lawyer declined to comment on the complaint. Pitt spokesman Ken Service issued a statement that denied all charges of discrimination.

"The University believes that Ms. Hollis has always been treated fairly," the statement says.

"While the University is fully prepared to defend against the allegations ..., we can offer no further comment at this time," the statement says.

McGill U student society takes tuition case to next level

(U-WIRE) MONTREAL, Quebec — The Students' Society of McGill University has hired a new lawyer to deal with the differential tuition case. Jean-Guy Bertrand, a prominent Quebec City lawyer best known for his work in a Supreme Court case on unilateral succession, has been retained by SSMU to try the case before the Quebec Court of Appeals.

In June 1997, SSMU launched a lawsuit which challenged the Quebec government's differential tuition fees policy, a policy which effectively doubled tuition for out-of-province students with an additional $40 fee per course credit. The Students' Society argued that Quebec Education Minister Pauline Marois overstepped her ministerial role in creating the policy, thereby rendering it illegal. The second part of the argument stated that the policy was discriminatory and violated the Canadian constitution. Last February, however, the courts ruled in favour of the Quebec government, leaving SSMU with the option of appealing the decision.

"When we went back to our corporate counsel and asked if this was possible, they told us it would be dangerous. If we dropped McGill from the lawsuit, we would be admitting that we didn't have a case against McGill and the court would be liable to assess court costs against us, which would be a fairly hefty sum," Feiner said.

WORLD NEWS

COMPILED BY CRISTEN SARGENT '01

3rd suspect charged in Kenya bombings

NEW YORK (AP) — A fugitive who allegedly helped plan the U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya and rented a villa where the bomb was built was charged Thursday with murdering 12 Americans in the attack.

Haroun Fazil, who remained at large, is the third suspect charged in the Aug. 7 bombing. Fazil, who is in his mid-20s and from the Comoro Islands off southeast Africa, received paramilitary training to use explosives in Afghanistan, a federal complaint said. It charged that he took part in the Kenyan cell of al-Qaida, an international terrorist organization allegedly headed by Islamic militant Osama bin Laden.

His unidentified co-conspirator told authorities he believed the bomb used in the embassy attack was built at the villa. Fazil also is accused of scoping out the Nairobi embassy in the days before the attack, which killed 247 people — including the 12 Americans — and injured thousands. Eleven people were killed in the nearly simultaneous bombing of the U.S. embassy in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

On the day of the bombing, he drove a white pickup truck to the U.S. Embassy, followed by the vehicle carrying the bomb, the complaint said. Fazil is charged with murder, conspiring to commit murder and conspiring to use a weapon of mass destruction. The charges could carry the death sentence on conviction.

A reward of up to $2 million is being offered by the State Department for Fazil's capture.

Galapagos volcano threatens turtles

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Volcanic eruptions on the largest of the Galapagos islands are threatening three colonies of a rare giant tortoise unique to the island chain, authorities said Thursday.

The Cerro Azul volcano on Isabela Island began erupting Tuesday, spewing flames and a river of lava that could reach the 1,670 Galapagos tortoises, said Elecir Cruz, director of Galapagos National Park.

"The area affected by the volcano is close to three tortoise nesting grounds, which could be harmed depending on the direction the lava flows," Cruz said.

Authorities have not ruled out airlifting the turtles if the danger to them increases, Cruz said. A river of lava has covered about two miles of uninhabited hillside that is outside the islands' main tourist routes. Authorities fear the lava could also set off brush fires because of a recent drought.

But Isabela island's approximately 1,000 human inhabitants are not in danger. The nearest village, Puerto Villamil, is 30 miles from the volcano.

Cerro Azul last erupted in 1979.

Gunmen kill 18 in Northern Mexico

EL SAUZAL, Mexico (AP) — Gunmen apparently sent by a drug lord yanked three families from their beds before dawn Thursday, lined them up against a wall and killed at least 19 men, women and children near a popular Baja California resort.

At least one man was seriously wounded. Police have a witness in protective ustody, a 15-year-old girl who hid under a bed during the slaughter, The Associated Press has learned.

The attorney general of Baja California state, Marco Antonio de la Fuente Virrarreal, said the head of one of the households grew marijuana for the Arellano Felix drug-smuggling gang, the government news agency Notimex reported.

He said the man, Fermin Castro, oversaw the Arellano Felix's marijuana plantations nearby. Castro wasn't killed in the attack, but was in very serious condition with a bullet wound to the head, health officials said.

Police said the attack took place at 4:30 a.m. in El Sauzal, a suburb of the resort town of Ensenada, a popular beach destination for Californians that's only a 1 1/2 -hour drive from San Diego.

The victims appeared to be asleep when the gunmen showed up; most of the bodies were wearing pajamas — or nothing at all — and the beds in at least one of the houses were unmade, as if sleeping people had been pulled from them.

The director of the Red Cross in Ensenada, Eugenio Carrillo, said the victims were the residents of three neighboring houses. He said the dead included nine adults, two teen-agers, six children and a baby.

NATIONAL NEWS

COMPILED BY CRISTEN SARGENT '01

House GOP moves $80 B in tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying a presidential veto threat, House Republicans on Thursday began moving an $80 billion tax cut proposal. Democrats hoped to delay its effects until Social Security's future solvency is guaranteed.

Even though the bill would use about 10 percent of projected $1.6 trillion budget surpluses through 2008, President Clinton told a labor union audience Thursday he would veto such a measure unless Social Security is first preserved.

"Couldn't we at least see the ink turn from red to black and then watch it dry for a minute or two before we get carried away?" Clinton said.

Although most Democrats spoke favorably of the tax cut package, only Rep. Barbara Kennelly — a Democrat who is running for governor of Connecticut — was willing to join Republicans in voting to use surplus dollars to pay for it.

Drafted for maximum political appeal to millions of middle-class people, the bill includes tax relief for farmers, married couples, elderly citizens who work, small businesses, people with savings accounts and students saving for private colleges, among others.

"In this fragile time in our economy, we want people to have more money in their pockets," she said, adding that Clinton's veto threat is "at this point ... only words."

Panel nears vote on Clinton tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee mounted a final, furious attempt Thursday to delay release of President Clinton's videotaped grand jury testimony.

Republicans demanded an FBI inquiry into an alleged "systematic attempt to intimidate" the panel's chairman and others.

In an atmosphere of steadily deepening partisanship, majority Republicans promised to go ahead with the distribution of Clinton's testimony as early as Friday. And even before the roll was called behind the closed committee doors, TV outlets were making plans for airing a four-hour tape said to contain images of a president who was defiant, angry and evasive by turns as he fielded explicit questions from Kenneth Starr's prosecutors last month.

The committee met as the political fallout continued in the House over publication of an article detailing an extramarital affair by the committee's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, more than thirty years ago. Republicans were furious — and Democrats expressed anger as well — over an article about the 74-year-old impeachment panel chairman who enjoys an unusual bipartisan reputation for honesty and integrity.

"Allies of the president are now dishing dirt on the most respected member of the House," charged GOP Whip Tom DeLay of Texas. "This is a direct assault on the United State House of Representatives."

Veterans sue over nerve gas report

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Despite retractions of a report alleging that the military used nerve gas on American defectors, CNN and Time is facing more lawsuits from Vietnam veterans.

With Thursday's filing of a defamation suit by 11 plaintiffs in federal court in San Jose, at least 25 people are suing or trying to negotiate a settlement with the network and magazine, saying the reports in June about Operation Tailwind defamed them.

The latest to file suit include former soldiers and pilots who either took part in the 1970 operation in Laos or had nothing to do with Tailwind but were quoted or pictured nevertheless.

CNN and Time retracted the June story after an outcry from veterans and its own military consultants. But Joseph Driscoll, who piloted a Marine gunship in the mission, says he wasn't appeased by CNN's apologies to veterans, because the retractions repeated the falsehoods.

"That's almost as insulting as the original charge," Driscoll said.

CNN fired producers Jack Smith and April Oliver, a third producer quit, and narrator Peter Arnett was reprimanded after both the network and the Pentagon found that the allegations broadcast in June during the premiere episode of "NewsStand," a joint CNN-Time production, were unsupported by the facts.

CNN reached an undisclosed settlement with one source, retired Adm. Thomas Moorer, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

SECURITY blotter

COMPILED BY SCOTT VON DUHN '01

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
6:00 a.m. A Medical Emergency at Minor Residence.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
1:35 a.m. A Medical Emergency at Saunders Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
—No Incidents Reported—

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
12:05 a.m. A Medical Emergency at North Dorm.
12:10 a.m. A Medical Emergency at North Dorm.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
2:00 a.m. A Medical Emergency at Dunham.
2:25 a.m. A Medical Emergency at South Dorm.
3:00 a.m. A Medical Emergency at Kirkland Dorm.
10:00 a.m. Damage to property reported at Sage Rink.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
—No Incidents Reported—

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
2:35 a.m. Damage to property reported at Commons Dining Hall.

Class of'02 Student Assembly platforms

Class President

Sara Weinstein

My dream has always been to create change for the betterment of society as an elected official. Holding the position of class president would be my chance to make a difference within the Hamilton community. This job is very important to me. If given the opportunity to serve you, I will work tirelessly at listening to, voicing, and acting upon your concerns. I am completely dedicated to the freshman class and to the office of the presidency. I regard this position with the highest degree of respect and can think of no greater honor than to represent you in office.

Ted Bailly

Hi, my name is Ted Bailly and I'm running for freshmen class president. I believe our class has tremendous potential and my goal is to make us the best class on campus. Some of my ideas include freshmen class get-togethers and fund raisers. One suggestion that I have received was to get cable TV into dorm rooms. I know as we become more aware of things, many concerns will arise which I plan to address. I will make changes around campus to benefit our class. Remember on election day vote Ted Bailly freshmen class president, a leader without limits.

Emily Merchant

If the class of 2002 elects me, Emily Merchant, for freshman president I promise to be an attentive, committed and inspired leader. This means I will listen to all of your concerns, ideas, and needs. I will work hard with the class of 2002, the student government and the administration to convey our classes interests. Foremost, my main goal will be to take issues you bring up and act on them. I plan to make this the best freshman year Hamilton has ever seen. If this is what you want, place your vote for Emily Merchant.

Mitchell Morse

Hello fellow Freshman. My name is Mitchell Morse and I am running for President of the Class of 2002, the best class at Hamilton. Let me tell you a little about who I am.

I graduated Valedictorian of Otselic Valley High School in South Otselic, New York (basically a hole in the universe). I believed throughout high school that work **could** be mixed with fun. I still believe that. I have an open mind and take everyone seriously. I am a down-to-earth kind of guy that would represent every individual student in the class.

Thanks for your time.

Kerri Spindler-Ranta

We're in college now, everything familiar to us has suddenly disappeared and we're left here with seemingly endless opportunities. Things seem overwhelming, we are once again Freshmen. What can our class do to be recognized? Everyone here probably has different ideas of what Hamilton's strong points are and what Hamilton lacks. What do you think about friendliness on campus? Class unity? Acceptance of diversity? Do you see the need for improvement in any of these areas? I do. I want to help make some changes here, to help make our class unique. We're in college now, help me make it an experience you'll remember.

Secretary/Treasurer

David Zane

Hi. I'm David Zane. I have been involved in student government for six years, and not for reasons such as "I want to put it on my college resume," or "to simply have a fancy title." But, for the sole reason that I like to make a difference wherever I may be. I enjoy being involved in various student activities, such as the Student Assembly, that have opportunities to achieve this goal. If you elect me as your Secretary/ Treasurer you will get a person who will accurately represent you and the issues that you care about. So, **Catch the Wave Vote for Dave!**

Laura Doucette

As a former member of my high school's student assembly I am excited to find that I may have the chance to serve the Hamilton College Class of 2002, in a similiar way. I have a sighnificant amount of experiance in this postion as I was an active member of my school's fundraising committee. I am very enthusiatic to become involved in the school and would love to be a key member in uniting our class through the student assembly. I would enjoy the challange of helping to setthe class of 2002 on the path to success.

Class Representatives

Alison Langlais

In looking back on the past four years I realize that the only times things will change are when conscious effort is put into making these changes happen. I learned this quickly as president of the 300-member Student Council in high school. As a freshman, it is hard to see what needs to be done right away and what changes should be made in the interest of the class. Ultimately, the Student Government works through its members to help the sensible requests of its peers become a reality. I would like to be able to be a part of this process and am willing to give full dedication to such a position.

Lindy Roath

As a class representative I would bring concerns and ideas from my peers to the attention of the student body, and other appropriate parties. Coming from California I have a variety of ideas and a fresh approach to some common school issues. I am well experienced for this position. I was the student representative to our school board, voicing the ideas and concerns of 2,500+ students to a panel of five adults. I am very open and easily approachable. I believe I would be an excellent candidate for representing the views of the very diverse class of 2002.

Pat Wickman

Greeting Fellow Hamiltonians,

As all of you know its election time, and along with several of my peers I would like to announce my candidacy for a position on the Student Assembly. My name is Pat Wickman, and would like to represent you, Class of 2002, as one of your Class Reps.

I have lead clubs in High School, and am also an Eagle Scout. I believe these previous commitments have prepare me for a difficult job that I want not for any reason other than to be able to make Hamilton a better place for all of us.

Byron D. Miller

It is my sincere hope that you elect me as your Representative to the Student Assembly. In the past I have dedicated myself to serving and helping people. The highlight of my high school career was being elected Vice President of the School Council. As your Representative I promise that I will not only listen and act on your suggestions but I will also be dedicated to the task of voicing your 500+ opinions to the Assemby. It would be an honor and privilege to serve you. If you are looking to attach a face to a name, I'm in Dunham 334, and my ext. is 1900. Thanks for your time.

Colin Donnaruma

It is important that freshman are given a strong voice in the student government. Often first year students aren't looked at as full members of the Hamilton community, we're excluded from social events, we're not allowed to have cars on campus, we don't get any choice in our meal plans, etc. I wish to address these as well other concerns you may have, and bring them before the Assembly and Administration. I have experience, (I was president of my high school's student council), in handling such matters, and I'm a hard worker which help to make me a good candidate for class representative.

Joe Livingston

Hi, I'm Joe Livingston and I'm running as a representative for the Class of 2002. I have 4 years of experience from high school including President of student council. Heres the deal: Vote for me and you'll have better food, better housing, bigger parties, better athletic facilities, a bigger say in what goes on, better technology, better relationships, and lastly peace, health, and happiness as we approach the new millennium. Impossible you say? Maybe, but it can't stop me from trying. Vote for Joe - humanitarian, utopian, lover of animals, friend to the sick and elderly, seeker of social justice and equality.

Carrie McNeil

I once saw a bumper sticker that read, "If the people lead, the leaders will follow." I wholeheartedly believe in this sentiment, which may be unusual, considering I'm running for a position of leadership. The position I'm running for is representative, which is a person who carries out the will of the people. As class representative, I will strive to follow the will of the majority of freshmen, and will encourage all students to inform me of their views. If you are looking for a candidate whose primary concern is representation, vote for me as your class representative.

Representatives, cont'd.

Beth Bouloukos

My name is Beth Bouloukos and I am running for freshman class representative. I was involved in student government throughout high school; my senior year I was a class officer and held other leadership positions.

I would hope to represent the class of 2002 to the best of my ability and would appreciate anyone coming to me with their concerns. I want our freshman year to be remembered as a time when we all began to come together as a class and lived up to the potential I can already see we have. Plus, I'm more reliable than Hamilton's e-mail.

Honor Court

Christopher Viapiano

Hello. My name is Christopher Viapiano and I am running for the Freshman seat on the Honor Court.

I hope everyone in the Class of 2002 is enjoying their time here so far. As we begin to take classes I am sure we all understand the need for academic integrity and honesty. I am asking you to elect me to uphold these standards in the fairest manner possible, knowing that I will work with you to help you understand the code and how it applies to you.

I encourage you to voice your opinion on Election Day, and remember Christopher Viapiano for Honor Court.

Brian Mack

Mine honour is my life; both grow in one; Take honour from me, and my life is done. —Shakespeare

As your Honor Court representative, I will strive to promote integrity. I firmly believe in the long-standing tradition of work ethic at Hamilton, and I cannot imagine a more noble way to express my respect for the Code than to act as your representative. I will judge each case without bias in order to ensure a just academic community for all. Even though I understand the overwhelming pressures college life can create, we must hold ourselves to honest academic standards.

Jared M. Johnson

It's hard to wake up for breakfast. It's not fair that we have no recourse for getting the money we paid, for a meal that we don't want, and did not ask for. To be fair they should allow the equivalence to carry over, at least for the day then you could get the meal when you wake up. Or we should be allowed to pick our own meal plan that suits our schedule 14,19,21.

In conclusion I would like to inform you that I am vehemently opposed to the death penalty for any and all Honor Code violations, and I want cable in our rooms(for free).

Appeals Board

Josh Cooper

My name's Josh Cooper, and I'm running for Appeals Board. As a future law school student, I understand my role as an Appeals Board member. I'll be as arbitrary and unbiased as possible, and each case will get the attention it deserves. I'll make sure that all sides of the situation are considered, so everyone has a fair chance. The Appeals Board is for those who don't believe they got the proper decision from the J-Board, and for those who end up in front of me, I'll make sure that you do. Thanks again, remember, Josh Cooper for Appeals Board.

Adam Kelly

I am running for the appeals board for one reason and one reason only. I want Derek Hazard thrown out of school. For those of you who don't know him -vote for me, for those of you who do I've already said enough.

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

LECTURES

The Sociology Department will sponsor a lecture presented by G. William Domhoff on Thurs. Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Events Barn.

FILM

The Samuel Kirkland Film Society presents "He Got Game" at 7:30 p.m. on Fri. Sept. 18 & Sun. Sept. 20, and at 10 p.m. on Sat. Sept. 19 in KJ Auditorium.

The Foreign and Fine Films Society will present "Belle de Jour" next weekend at 7:30 p.m. on Fri. Sept. 25 & Sun. Sept. 27, and at 10 p.m. on Sat. Sept. 26 in KJ Auditorium.

The Campus Activities Board will present "Caddyshack" next Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in KJ Auditorium.

ARTS

The Performing Arts Department presents Toshi Reagon and Big Lovely Sat. Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in Wellin Hall. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for students.

The Perlman-Nikkonen-Bailey Trio will be playing at Wellin Tues. Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Performing Arts Department.

Emerson Gallery presents an Artist's Talk with John Freyer '95 on Wed. Sept. 23 at 4:15 p.m. in CJ-222.

CHECKITOUT

The Levitt Center for Public Affairs is hosting an open house on Fri. Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. in KJ 137. Light refreshments will be served.

The Campus Activities Board presents Casino Night Sat. Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Events Barn. Come on down to see the "celebrity" dealers and win some great prizes. This event is free.

The Hamilton College Democrats will be hosting a Voter Registration Drive on Mon. Sept. 21 and Tues. Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Beinecke alcove. Absentee ballot forms will also be available for certain states.

The Dean of Students' Office will host a Study Abroad Fair on Wed. Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Events Barn.

FULL WEEKLY EVENTS SCHEDULE http://www.hamilton.edu/

MOVIES

FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 18 - 24

SANGERTOWN • 797-2121

Simon Birch	6:55, 9:45	*Something About Mary*	6:35, 9:20
Rush Hour	7:10, 9:40	*Saving Private Ryan*	7:15
One True Thing	6:45, 9:50	*Studio 54*	7:00, 9:15
Rounders	6:40, 9:25	*Armageddon*	6:30, 9:35
Blade	6:50, 9:30		

CLINTON CINEMA • 853-5553

Something About Mary
Every Night 7:00, 9:15
Matinee: Sat. & Sun. 2:00

UP TOWN • 797-0020

Call for information

ON CAMPUS IN KJ

He Got Game
Friday & Sunday 7:30
Saturday 10:00

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

S	W	E	A	T		M	A	E		N	O	B	L	E
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Outing Club looks for peak performance next weekend

by Stephen Mickle '00
FEATURES WRITER

Next Saturday, September 26th the Hamilton Outing Club will sponsor their fourth annual 46 peak weekend in the lush Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York. This collection of hiking trips is open to the entire Hamilton community, not just students, and is intended to bring together those who love the outdoors in a rustic, way-off-campus setting. As always, there will be various hikes to suit the beginner as well as the advanced hiker, often labeled in New York and Vermont as the "Cruncher." The 46 Peak Weekend was started in 1995 by Eric Jacobson '97, Brett Straten '96, and John Slack '96. The program managed to gain enough support for the HOC to continue it over the past few years.

Why 46? Well, the ultimate goal of the HOC's trip is to get enough participants to conquer all 46 of the Adirondack peaks above 4000 feet. Last year, for example, after tallying the successful hikes, the HOC accomplished 36 of the 46 peaks that weekend. It is rumored that the only school victorious in this game of wilderness tactic is St. Lawrence University, having mastered all 46 peaks. Alysa Ball '99, an officer for HOC, reports that there has been overwhelming interest in this year's Peak Weekend, and the possibility of matching the St. Lawrence Crunchers is looking increasingly favorable.

After attending the meeting on September 17th, or on Monday, September 21 from 7-9pm in the Outing Club basement under Benedict, each participant fills out a special release form. At these meetings, maps and directions for the weekend are issued. Although there are two vans, each capable of transporting 15 individuals, the trip to the Adirondacks is actually a huge car pool with various student cars caravanning to the peaks. These cars are situated by capacity, trailhead location, and duration of trip. There are day trips for those seeking minimal physical strain, and overnight camping trips for the Crunchers. All in all, students, parents, and faculty members may choose from 26 different paths into the peaks.

Upon the completion and return of all groups, HOC officials hold a check-in where each hike is described and evaluated as to which peaks were in fact conquered. Things do not always run perfectly smoothly, however, when you are controlled by nature. Ball humorously recalls the first year, when there was horrible weather. Ball and Tony Murphy '99 were leading their hike, a trailess bushwhacking adventure, and became terribly lost during the day. Murphy, a hunter by hobby, realized finding their way back down the ridge would be next to impossible, and placed strips of orange hunter tape around various trees to guide them on their return. Although not a typical hiking technique, Ball remarked that this Hansel and Grettel style did in fact work out, and they were able to complete the strenuous hike.

Ball indicated that she would like to thank the other officers of the HOC: Tim Reid, Ian Howat, and Broxton Bird. She also gives special thanks to Andrew Jillings for his extensive help in the planning of various HOC outings. The HOC hopes to gain more involvement for the 46 Peak Weekend, and although alumni, faculty, and parent support would be remarkable, it does in fact start with students. If at all interested, contact Alysa Ball at x1711, and remember, the 46 peaks could very well offer one of your most memorable college experiences.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY ALYSA BALL '99
Outing club members enjoying the first 46-Peak weekend.

Speakers clear up questions about copyright laws in cyberspace

by Clara McCauley '00
FEATURES WRITER

Is it illegal to forward someone a forwarded message you have received? To what extent can you legally "borrow" someone else's material from his/her web page? What is the difference between copyright law violation and plagiarism? If these are questions you cannot easily answer, then join the majority of students, professionals, and others who use the internet.

On Monday afternoon, Marjorie Hodges Shaw and Steven L. Worona from the Cornell Computer Policy and Law Program gave a co-lecture entitled, "Cyberlaw: Copyright Issues in Cyberspace." Though the lecture is the first in a series about ethical and legal issues geared towards faculty members, it also applies to any student who has a web page, uses e-mail, or surfs the internet.

An important point made by Steven L. Worona was that every consumer is a potential producer. Every time you visit a site, that information is copied. Therefore, when you visit that site, you are spreading the information over a greater population. Another thing to consider before you make a site is that once it's on the net, it's permanent. If you are unsure of the legality of an image or idea it may prove beneficial to check the copyright laws surrounding it, providing they exist.

Shaw and Worona emphasized how amorphous this area of the law is right now. Laws that were made for printed material over ninety years ago still apply to a large extent. However, cyberlaw is a relatively new field because of the recent introduction of the internet into society. This spells confusion, because in many dilemmas involving potential or actual copyright violation, good arguments can be made for either case. For example, using links to direct visitors to another site means that you can copy the second site that you visit without permission. However, the first site that directed you there claims no responsibility for the intrusion. Is it wrong? No one can conclusively say.

A visiting audience member from Colgate asked if it would be considered copyright law infringement if she were to scan a generic picture of the Eiffel Tower on to a web page she was constructing for someone. It would be considered illegal not because of the popular image itself, but rather due to the source from which that image was derived from. The nuances of the law seem tedious in this case, because scanning this picture would not be illegal if the photograph being scanned belonged to the individual creating the web page. However, it does violate copyright laws if the picture is scanned from an unauthorized independent site.

The distinction between copyright law violation and plagiarism is made in the following example. Jen Irvine '00 asked if she were to create a web site and use a cartoon, whose rights are owned by Warner Brothers, would crediting Warner Brothers (with their registered trademark) be sufficient? It would not technically be plagarism since she did credit the trademark, but it would be considered copyright violation if she did not get permission from Warner Bros. to do so.

In the area of gaining permission from specific companies or corporations, a popular view arose among the group. We, more often than not, do not even question what is fair use. Most people with websites have taken actual images or ideas in some form from outside sources. These sources are so integrated in our daily lives that we often do not even question their origins. Band-Aids, Kleenex, etc. are company names used interchangably with the objects they describe without a second thought. People use the same approach when creating web sites. This attitude is then reinforced when people look at other sites and see popular images and ideas.

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01
Speaker Steven L. Worona explains internet law.

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RILEY'S
Irregular Ramblings
Creative solutions to old problems

By Riley Fenner '00
FEATURES EDITOR

There are many creative solutions that can be used to solve the dilemna of extreme winter weather which La Nina may be bringing our way (see article on page 8). The treacherous temperatures can be used to the advantage of all pursuits academic, spiritual and social. By taking advantage of this weather phenomenon in creative ways, we can make our memories of the winter treasured rather than repressed.

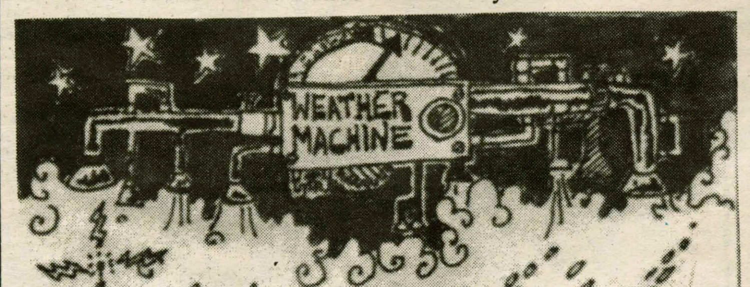
The Science Department could collaborate to observe and explain the weather phenomena that we experience, using the observatory and measures of snowfall and wind chill factors. If they got really ambitious, they could even try their hand at building a weather machine for the use of Hamilton College to control the timing and duration of wind and snow squalls. Of course, the scientists would probably be tempted to use their invention to create huge snowdrifts and ice patches around the Philosophy classrooms, where students will be sitting in heated rooms and arguing that the cold and the snow can't be proven to exist.

Art students could use snow and ice as their new mediums during the winter. Frozen sculptures could spring up all across Minor Field thanks to students who will have to pull all nighters with mittens and flood lights creating sillhouettes of shivering and shoveling human figures. The fact that these sculptures would be obliterated by each new storm would teach students a valuable lesson about the transience of art. In addition, with the money saved on materials over the course of the semester, every art major could be flown to Tahiti and provided with ample nude models for a weekend.

Members of the Dance department could put on an outdoor performance at the height of a blizzard (perhaps with the help of the Science Department's weather machine), on a set built entirely of snow and ice. To prevent members of the audience from contracting pneumonia from the cold, they would have to be allowed to dance in a circle around the performers. This would perhaps make the experience of seeing the performance much more valuable, since the moves of the dancers in the center would subconsciously influence the movements of the audience. The experience would likely be much more memorable than the usual sit-down, formal nature of a dance performance. The insulated leotards might be a slight inhibition to fluid movement, but that would be a small price to pay for a unique experience.

The Religious Studies Department could investigate and recreate rituals involving winter and snow from all corners of the world. This project could culminate in a campus-encompassing event where students could walk about and observe the different ceremonies taking place, and choose to join any or none of them. Whichever rite that they saw as most effective for dealing with the situation would become their chosen religion for the moment.

For those students to whom none of that appeals,, there would be a non-denominational winter carnival. Toboggan runs down College Hill Road, Ice skating on the floor of the new pavilion, intramural snowball wars, artificial ski jumps and snow-melting competitions with bonfires would surely tuck a good portion of our campus happily into warm hospital beds for the duration of the "weather phenomena." So instead of imagining a walk across campus in the face of whipping wind and snow, just think about "snow days."



FACES IN THE CROWD
Carrie Fassett '99

by Kelly Riddell '02
FEATURES WRITER

Monica Lewinsky was not the only White House intern who got things done. Hamilton's Carrie Fassett '98 also experienced the excitement of filing papers, copying dittos, planning briefings and answering telephones at the White House - and she did it without the President's help. "I interned basically four and a half days a week and then went to class at night and one morning a week," Carrie said of her experience in the White House's department of Intergovernmental Affairs.

"I did not know Monica, and I actually never even got to meet the President. I saw him a couple of times but didn't meet him. It [the internship] was one of the most amazing experiences that I have ever had." It would seem, however, that an internship at the White House these days could be a very dangerous place to be if you are a young single female. "I think it's unfortunate the negative publicity [that internships in the White House] have been getting lately, but I would suggest that anyone who goes down to Washington to apply for an internship in the White House because they really can be amazing," Carrie said. "I learned so much and grew up a lot down there."

PHOTO BY SARA BRAINARD '01

Carrie Fassett '99.

Though Socks the cat was the closest Carrie got to the President, she did meet with other prominent governmental figures. "I met the Vice President, which was neat. I met a lot of other White House officials that aren't as notable but they are still very exciting to meet and be around. You are working there [the White House]; you are working around those people and interacting with them. Even though you are the lowly intern, you're still in a sense working with them and that's just amazing."

So what about all of that ruckus in the Oval Office? "It's terribly, terribly sad," Carrie said. "It is so sad what has happened to the post of the Presidency. My feelings on Bill Clinton really aren't as relevant as how I feel the American people and the way the press treats the Presidency. Part of me, for the sake of the Presidency in the future, would like to see Bill Clinton step down just because I think we need to start rebuilding that office and make it into what it used to be. I think we need to bring some kind of respect and admiration back into that position and put it back on the level that it needs to be. We should expect more of our President and better behavior than what we have seen in the past six years." Taking responsibilities for your own actions is a virtue that many in Washington do not possess, but one that Carrie would like to see more of. Whether it is in the hierarchy of politics or right here on campus responsibility is an important trait for Carrie. "Responsibility is something that I hold with the utmost of importance," Carrie said. "If you take something on or something happens, or you do something, take responsibility for it - don't pass it on to the next person. I think that President Clinton did take responsibility, but way too late. I'm sick of seeing people do and get away with things, and not take responsibility for their actions."

In the future, Carrie hopes to find herself doing graduate work in Public Administration at Syracuse University. From there she aspires to go into emergency management, where she can take on responsibility for everything from the detriments of the weather to those of mankind itself. Right now, however, Carrie is helping plan the Adler Conference in November, is a senior class officer in Student Assembly, a Resident Advisor in Macintosh, and is on the President's Coaliation on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"Take responsibility for your four years here," Carrie said. "Don't sit back and think things are going to happen to you, because they are not. Don't sit back and complain about things that aren't happening because that will get you no where. Take responsibility and do something with your time here because it should be the four most worthwhile years of your life but you have to make it that way."

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La Nina may wreak the havoc spared us by El Nino

By Lou Insel '01
FEATURES WRITER

The Yin-yang has been a symbol of huge importance throughout the world for centuries. It symbolizes, if you pardonm the over-simplification, the fact that the world is made up of opposite forces constantly competiong for control, with the inevitable conclusion thast niether will ever win. Such is the case with the recent weather reports of La nina, the exact opposite of the now widely phenomenon, El Nino. According to some metereologists this mirror image of El nino is on its way, the yin of the worldwide weather's yang.

La Nina, (little girl) sometimes reffered to as El Viejo, is the utter negative of El Nino. While El Nino caused above average temperatures in parts of the pacific La nina is known to cause below avergae temperatures. Since the equatorical Pacific waters have cooled rapdily duirng the spring, the oceans temperatures have begun to return to relatively normal levels. All signs, according to various meterologists points to a coming La nina. What that means is that the effects of El Nino, that being unuasually warm winter in the northeast including low precipitation, will be reversed this time around. Hamilton students might possibly encounter a winter with vastly lower temperatures and a much higher rate of precipitation, while those in the south suffer the exact opposite effects.

A good thing to keep mind is that while you have heard so much about El nino's terrible effects there is a silver lining. That silver color coming from the enormous amounts of fish that Peruvian longshoreman run into during the El nino period. The waters change in temperature and currents cause a huge migration to cruise by salivating peruvian fisherman. La nina, with its reverse effects holds boons for those on the flips ide of the peruvians position.

PHOTO FROM WWWW.WEATHER.COM

A reminder of last winter's treacherous ice storm

Students know that could mean snoiw, in ridiculous quantities. But the key here is the "could." Metereologists, those wonderful scientists of exact reckoning, have often missed their mark when predicitng far in the future weather patterns. If La Nina does occur, there is always the chance that it will bring about wamer temperatures in the winter, as it did in the Megalopolis. La Nina might not even occur, although historically El Nino is followed by a period of La Nina.

A good thing to rememeber is that this phenomenon is a natural occurence. Do not whip out your knig james and flip to Revelations if it starts to snow more than usual around here, for the important point is that, in weather, there is very little that is usual, or predictable. It is particularly hard to determine exactly how much precipitation might occur, since that statistic completely depends on a storms strenght and numerous other factors (think the butterfly flapping its wings).

So, as Hamilton braces itself for another winter, conceivably a significantly stronger one due to La nina remeber that this is simply part of the cosmos way or working. Everything has its counterpart, El Nino's just happens to be La Nina, the yin to its yang.

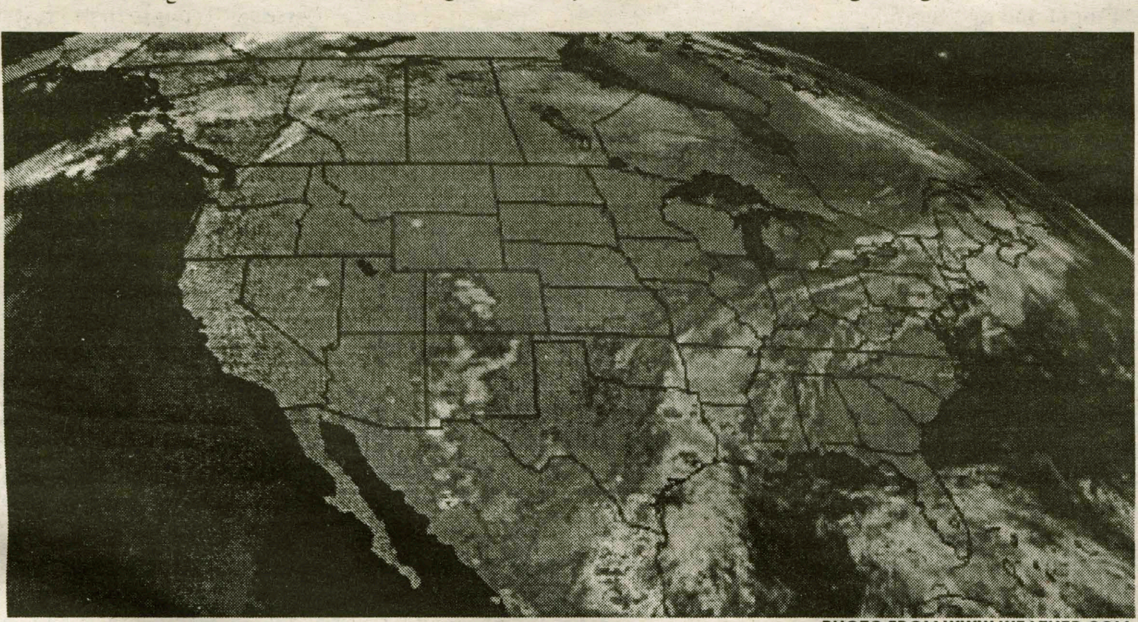

PHOTO FROM WWW.WEATHER.COM

This weather map could be a familiar site on our television screens in a few months.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.WEATHER.COM

Scenes like the one above may be greeting us on many winter mornings.

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Campus Crossword

HALF-BAKED by Lee Weaver
Edited by Stanley Newman

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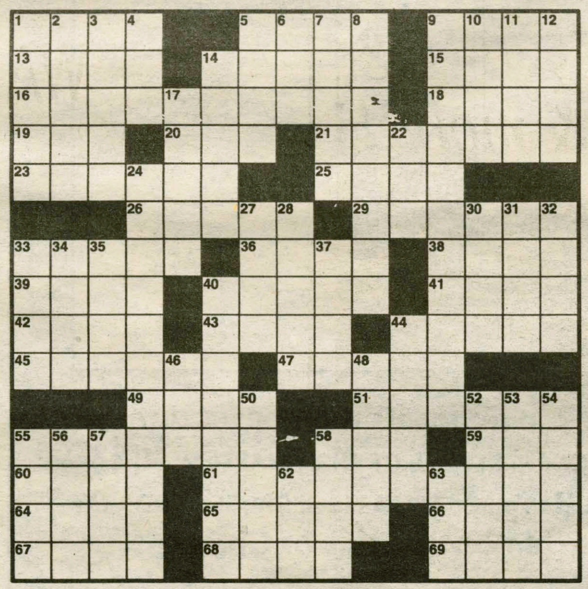
1 Coarse file
5 A wife of Henry VIII
9 Anka or Newman
13 Commedia dell'__
14 *Kate & __*
15 Ingrid, in *Casablanca*
16 Sissies
18 Nights before
19 Musician's gift
20 Provide weapons to
21 Small table on wheels
23 Forceful person
25 Wise one
26 Yuletide visitor
29 Andy of *60 Minutes*
33 *Psycho* character
36 Norse explorer
38 Golfer's warning
39 Turkish title
40 Ford of *Murphy Brown*
41 Ade alternative
42 Regrets
43 Sir __ Guinness
44 More stable
45 Spreading tree
47 Knee-ankle connector
49 Comments from Sandy
51 Private Bailey
55 Handel work
58 Nautical "yes"
59 Easter meat
60 Memo notation
61 Luxurious automobile
64 Rajah's consort
65 Eastern Indians
66 Hemsley sitcom
67 Salad veggie, for short
68 Understands
69 Funny Foxx

DOWN
1 Ran at Indy
2 Place in order
3 Ship's rear
4 Shooter or coat opener
5 Jack Horner's prize
6 TV alien
7 Crevices
8 Lab activity
9 "No problem!"
10 Thomas __ Edison
11 PC owner
12 Endure
14 Kitchen cover-up
17 Half of a '60s singing group
22 "Long __ and Far Away"
24 Quite simple
27 Freshwater duck
28 Zodiac ram
30 Lunchtime, often
31 Perry's creator
32 Tenth of a decade
33 Fishhook
34 Water, in Madrid
35 At that time
37 Scratching reason
40 Trumpet flourishes
44 Curl the lip
46 *Exodus* hero
48 Bottomless chasm
50 Singer Dinah
52 Chef's herb
53 Intertwined
54 Make corrections to
55 Cleopatra's beau
56 Twin to Jacob
57 Plummeted
58 Pub brews
62 Fib
63 Skiff accessory



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QUOTABLE QUOTES

"She'll sleep in my bed before the year is over."

-"Crazy" John '01

PERSONALS

To the Fun Mom:

Ahhh! Get me outta here! I need to stop getting myself caught up in these things. You just need to show me how to have a good time! Maybe this weekend? Find me after I crawl out of bed and we'll talk.

- ndn/x-rmm.s

G 'thang,

"Naarf!" You know what I mean.

- funkmaster B

CLASSIFIEDS

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EDITORIAL

Battling the beast

Even at a school full of apathy, it is still sad when your computer dies. About two weeks ago our SpecOnline server, the computer that made it possible to access The Spectator from anywhere in the world (so long as you have internet access), died.

It is especially sad when your predecessors from 1991 used the same machines that you do. It is saddest of all when you have people who are willing to give their time and energy, who spend all-nighters working to produce a quality print and on-line newspaper, but can't, because technology holds them back; because they spend great blocks of time battling with inferior machines or locked away in deplorably filthy dark rooms. We here at The Spectator no longer believe that we can go back to the days of paper and pencil to produce a quality paper. We have adequate resources to produce a print version, but we now lack the ability to serve the Greater Hamilton Community. That is, our extended Community: current students that are studying abroad, alumni, parents, and prospective students.

We at The Spectator believe that it is of the utmost importance that the SpecOnline receive the necessary equipment to get back up and running as soon as possible. It is not like the machines are not there -- the machines that we have simply cannot meet the needs of our on-line staff. And it is not like the people aren't there -- we have a very dedicated staff that has been with the SpecOnline since its inception. It is just that the personnel and the proper equipment cannot meet. Do not misunderstand, The Spectator does not subscribe to conspiracy theory, it is just that in the mysteries of red tape there is room to believe that something prevents technology from meeting innovation. So what prevents this union? Bureaucracy.

We do not believe that the school does not want the alumni, the parents of current students, or even future students for that matter, to have access to the current events on the hill -- after all, The Spectator is a reflection of our school. It is our firm belief that this thing called Bureaucracy is what gets in the way. If only our long hours or our dedicatition could conquer this thing called Bureaucracy!

In a world where technology moves with such speed, why must the College move so slowly? The SpecOnline provides a valuable service for Hamilton and yet goes largely unrecognized and unappreciated. We only ask that we amy peel away the layers of Bureaucracy so that the SpecOnline can get up and running as soon as possible; so that our dedicated staff may once again provide the outside world with a view of our Hamilton.

the Hamilton College
Spectator
http://spec.hamilton.edu

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HCEMS confidentiality

To the Editor:

Last week, *The Spectator* reported some very detailed information about medical emergencies in the "Security Blotter" column. I would like to inform the campus community that this information did not come from any member of HCEMS or the Student Health Service.

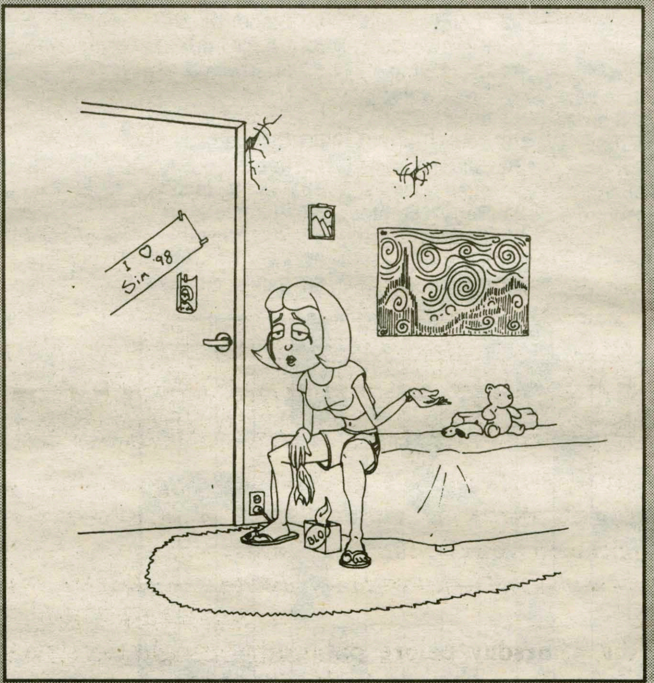
Medical emergencies on campus usually attract a certain amount of attention and I'm sure there are a number of bystanders who are willing to give information to the media. However, all information given to EMT's is strictly confidential. Patient confidentiality is a New York State law and breach of this confidentiality could result in suspension or revocation of a professional EMT's certification and would certainly be reason for immediate expulsion from HCEMS. Patient confidentiality is also part of the professional Code of Ethics for all Health Care Providers. Divulging any information about any aspect of individual patient care without the patient's written consent could result in a lawsuit.

The fact that Campus Safety and HCEMS responded to a medical emergency is public information. The details of the medical emergency are not.

Diann Lynch, RNC, EMT-D
Coordinator, HCEMS

THE LEADING BRAND by Brandon Sim '99

TOUR GUIDES BEWARE



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Moon colony: pipe dream or dream pipe?

Ben Zoll
They Call Him

It's hard to describe how vastly disappointed I am that the odds I will live on the moon at some point in my life grow slimmer with every passing moment. When I was young I got really into being an astronaut, especially with the movies and literature out there for eight year olds that showed strong possibilities of lunar settlements by the time I would be graduating from college. So NASA's got about nine months to get its butt into gear so I can claim my rightful title as Moon resident.

But now it is easier for me to see the errors of my vision. While it seemed so conceivable then, I didn't realize that the government likes to spend money doing things not at all possible, like helping the Russian economy, instead of attempting to achieve the dream of a Lunar settlement. We've seen them in movies, and except for the occasional parasitic aliens and psychotic robots, everything about living off Earth seems peachy keen. However, we insist on bailing out countries who have proven time and time again that they just DON'T WORK no matter Socialist, Capitalist, or even in cave man times. The lines for Mammoth meat in stone age Russia sometimes took days to get through.

But I digress from my point. To the moon, I cry! Let nothing hold us back from having Super Bowl 40 on the moon! Let us drink moon beer, made from real moon water, and attend Moon University, and take classes like "Ancient Moon History 101," "Our Chemical Moon Environment," and of course, "Gender roles on the Moon." Let us turn our Boeing 747's into space-worthy vehicles, piloting us to various Lunar destinations. And then we go too far and give the moon a baseball expansion team, a Hard Rock Cafe, and a Disney Moonworld. Instead of SpaceCamp, there will be EarthCamp, where they tie heavy rocks to you to pretend that you actually weigh over 100 pounds and pump in polluted air and fatty foods. But do you think we'll be

there to see any of it? No! We'll be stuck on this lousy rock until we die (or blow it up). And we'll still be puzzling over Russia's remarkable ability to screw up anything that resembles an economy.

I've seen enough movies to figure out how we need to go about building the colony. First, we need to build a space station to run operations off of. Then we need to assemble a crack team of space explorers, including a smart guy, an attractive "down to earth" guy, preferably a minority, an attractive female scientist whose antics will get the group into trouble soon enough, and a guy who just got married to the most attractive woman on the planet who is also now pregnant. The group begins a survey of the lunar landscape and discovers a hidden tablet that also contains alien juice (looks like pink lemonade) which the newlywed guy accidentally gets in his suit. He dies. Then a computer goes berserk and the whole team is jeopardized until the smart guy and the cute girl work out a plan while the other guy fixes everything on the outside of the spaceship.

Using this plan, colonies will be established on Mars, Venus, and beyond. The earth is left in an environmentally disastrous state, run by Boris Yeltsin's descendents and mutant venomous monkey peoples. The rest of us frolic in space until we remember how much fun Earth was and start bitching about how everyone has to live in space now instead of on Earth. And some futuristic Benny will write an op-ed column which someone might read in the far distant Martian Colony. And then the reader realizes that it was Earth ALL ALONG, and the mutant venomous monkey peoples were actually PEOPLE and what we thought were people were MONKEYS. Didn't expect that, did you?

"Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."
- Margaret Mead

I changed my opinion on Bill versus Monica

John Meehan
Let Me Just Say...

Yes, this article does deal with Bill Clinton and the recent charges being brought against him as a result of his relations with Monica Lewinsky. If you choose to stop reading now, I don't blame you. It's just that everyone else has taken their stance on the situation and I feel an inherent need to vent my feelings.

I feel a bit hypocritical because last year I wrote an article supporting Clinton in spite of the allegations being brought against him at that time. However, this was long before the case grew as ugly as it has now. Since then, Clinton has been proven to be a liar, not to mention that his DNA was found on Monica's dress. He has testified in front of a grand jury, apologized to the American public, been ridiculed by the American public, apologized again, and now stands to possibly be impeached.

I supported Bill last year because I didn't want to believe the rumors. I was obviously very skeptical, but for my own peace of mind and that of the country, I figured it would probably be better for everyone involved to keep the details under wraps. The tides have turned however, and I no longer support the indiscrete Southerner who disgraced the oval office.

I do have a problem with my change of heart though, and my conscience is doing monkey rolls because of it. I feel like a sellout. The trouble I'm having is pinpointing why my view of Clinton changed so drastically. I don't think I'm alone when I say I was pretty sure Bill had been a naughty boy even before the naughty details had been revealed. Why should the explicitness of what happened change mine, or anyone else's view of the president? If he did it, he did it. It shouldn't matter whether I know generally what he did as opposed to knowing every last detail down to the fact that he can talk on the phone with members of Congress and be with Monica at the same time.

But you know what...it does matter. The latest details released about President Clinton's relations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky were sure to grab the attention of Joe Schmoe, who, before this, didn't know the difference between Monica Lewinsky, Paula Jones, or Gennifer Flowers. Before this latest release of evidence against Clinton, the whole scandal, and every one before it was mere speculation. Nothing was fact...until now. Personally, it wasn't the messy details that made me change my mind about Clinton. It was the simple fact that something did indeed occur between him and Monica and it's all out there in public for everyone to see. That's what makes it so horrific. To quote Aristotle, "And we feel more shame about a thing if it is done openly, before all men's eyes. Hence the proverb, 'shame dwells in the eyes'."

Years ago, Clinton probably would have gotten away with all of this. John F. Kennedy did, but that's beside the point. This is not the sixties. We now live in an age when even the slightest discrepancy in the life of a public figure is subject to intense media scrutiny. It is President Clinton's own fault for taking the risk of fooling around with a girl only a few years older than his own daughter. Don't even bother throwing that "private life" thing at us, Bill. That's just an attempt to dodge the real issue here.

Besides, you gave up your privacy long ago when you became a prominent political figure. Famous people don't have private lives anymore! That's just the way it is. Actors, actresses, musicians, and professional athletes to name a few, have all come to realize this. The mass media is everywhere. People have to watch their P's and Q's when they're constantly in the spotlight. It is a real downside of being famous I suppose. You can't have everything you know.

Knowing this, Bill Clinton has no excuse for his behavior. He's the leader of the free world. Clinton is too important and in too dignified a position to pull a stunt like this right under the nose of America's media bloodhounds. Is he serious when he preaches about restoring family values in America? How can we take him seriously, even a little bit? You can practically see the lies written across his smirking face.

So in respect to what I wrote about Clinton last year, I've pretty much sold that guy right down the river. I guess it's because I was tired of everyone picking on the poor guy for things that were not proven but only speculated upon. However this latest investigation by Ken Starr did him in. Who knows, maybe we'd all be better off without Ken Starr and without knowing the pornographic details of the President's sex life. But what's done is done, and the facts are the facts. This is a guy who created a plethora of American jobs, cut down crime, and improved the education system in this country. Too bad he couldn't keep it in his pants.

Letters and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, _The Spectator_ does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to _The Spectator_ via campus mail, email at "spec@hamilton.edu", or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be dropped off at _The Spectator's_ office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be no more than 600 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. _The Spectator_ will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. _The Spectator_ also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. _The Spectator_ reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh double density disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

The East and the West: A world of difference

MYRA HAMID

KALEIDOSCOPE

Kahlil Gibran, a Lebanese poet and author said, "When people abhor what they cannot comprehend, they are like those burning with fever, to whom the choicest food is unpalatable."

Think of a Muslim woman and what comes to mind? An image of misery and suppressed womanhood, of servitude to men and enslavement to barbaric family traditions, of confinement within the home (usually with high, solid, rock walls) and mass production of babies, the latter being the product of marriages arranged at birth and consummated at the first signs of puberty.

Western perception of Eastern women, an image created and repeatedly reinforced by the media, is a misconception very few feel the need to think twice about. Part of this apathy could be because Western people really don't care about how women on the other side of the globe live and partly because this propaganda is so strong, it exists as an unquestionable truth.

In the Western World, the only stories about Eastern women (or more frequently, Western women who find themselves in unfortunate situations in the East) that will come to your knowledge are the tales of women who have suffered at the hands of a cruel man and his equally severe family (made more dramatic, of course, in order for it to make big bucks). No one doubts the reality of their stories, but these women are the exceptions, and the villains in their lives are unjust individuals, the like of which are found all over the world, not just in Muslim societies. For a judgement to be passed on a society, culture, or religion on the basis of these exceptions is unfair to say the least. People all over the world are exploiting religion and religious sentiments (Islam being no exception) for personal, political, social, and economic gains; their attitude and behavior does not reflect on the faith they claim to profess. Just because a man with a Muslim name abuses his wife, does not imply that Islam teaches him to do so.

For an outsider to understand why certain people behave the way they do, it is imperative to get a sense of the beliefs that motivate their actions; to analyze their lives within their own context, not with the ethnocentric attitude with which they are normally viewed. Life in the Western world should not be used as a benchmark with which to compare life in all other parts of the world. The American way should not be used as an icon for progress and development, freedom and justice. Right and wrong, good and bad, are subjective, rationality is relative, and the means of achieving peace, happiness and emancipation vary according to individual beliefs. For a Muslim, for instance, ultimate peace is in submission to the will of Allah, who liberates man from the shackles of social conformity, and subservience to the vain desires of the ego and pursuance of animal instincts. This, Muslums feel, raises humanity from the pits into which it has fallen, and elevates it to the level that the "best of creation" was intended to have. From a secular, western point of view, freedom may be in "going with the flow" and "doing what the heart desires." A Muslim, when complying with divine laws, feels liberated, whereas a Westerner may view the same as enslavement. Neither perspective is necessarily right or wrong, just a different means to the same end. Faith brings about a change in the quality of cognition. The same fact is understood differently by different people according to their own individual beliefs, and no one has the right to condemn or look down upon a point of view just because they fail to comprehend it in its own right. Muslim females who choose to cover themselves from head to toe feel elevated and liberated because of it. They view skimpy, revealing outfits as something that degrades their womanhood. Now how many of you ever thought of it that way?! To understand anything about the world of Islam, it is necessary to understand that Islam is a comprehensive whole whose different parts complement and support each other to form a harmonious system. Particular aspects of this system cannot be studied without a grasp of the universals; everything is a part of a bigger picture. To understand the role of women and womanhood in Islam, it is essential to understand the purpose and meaning of life from an Islamic point of view, within which the role of the individual is enacted. Islam considers life on this world to be a means to an end, the inevitable destination being the life hereafter. Worldly life, and all that is done in it, is a preparation for eternal life, where man (and woman!) will be rewarded according to how they conducted themselves in this world. Thus a way of being that is motivated by belief in this world-view may seem ridiculous to someone who does not believe in the afterlife, and lives life from a secular perspective. However, both achieve satisfaction and peace and happiness from the way they chose to live their lives. Muslims who have decided to practice Islam of their own free will voluntarily follow Islamic laws; the laws are not a burden when they result from personal conviction. But, if they are imposed on individuals who lack the faith that facilitates adherence to them, it is against the spirit of Islam, which accords everyone the right to profess and practice their own faith.

We tend to view others in projections of light coming from ourselves, rather than in their own light. Value judgements passed on the basis of this ethnocentric approach are unjust and give rise to misunderstandings. Muslim women who have chosen to practice their faith, find it exasperating when assumptions are made about the lives that they lead, by people who have never led them.

Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down

By Dale Cooper, Harry S. Truman & Audrey Horn

the rising phoenix

Popcorn in the Pub (where the popcorn flows like beer should)

designated seating

the three tables between the two pillars in the breezeway

fire alarms at 7:15 a.m.

celebrating sexuality for only one week

people who close their blinds when changing

any person in a major that contains the word "studies"

Who's fault - the people or the press

ELENA SIEGEL

LAYING IT ON THE LINE

As a kid, all I ever wanted to do was become a journalist. To help bring truth about the world we live in to the people of America. Journalism seemed like such a noble profession to join. Think about it: the journalist is in a position that allows him or her to raise or lower the position that people and events occupy in the minds of the public. Journalists represent the inquisitiveness of the people, and try and keep politicians honest and on their toes by watching every move they make (and now apparently, every breath they take). Journalists have a responsibility to make national and international news available to the public. So I have to ask, what has happened? I look at the news, and all I see are reports on Monica Lewinsky and President Clinton.

I mean seriously, is this what reporting has become? A tabloid press lodged in what are supposed to be some of the United States' most respectable journalistic venues? I guess what really bothers me about the Clinton-Lewinsky coverage is how clearly it points to the Americentric views of our country.

There are a lot of important international events that will affect our country in some shape or form. One night I sat and watched the evening news, hoping to find out what the U.S. government planned to do in the wake of the African embassy bombings. What I found was twenty-five out of thirty minutes of news coverage dedicated to a discussion about what type of signals President Clinton sent to Ms. Lewinsky with his tie, overshadowing the whole five minutes dedicated to the terrorist bombing in Ireland and the embassy bombings. Let's see which matters more: A) A soap opera, or B) World terrorism and attacks on our country. I choose B, thank you very much.

The problem is that the American press caters to what they think the public wants to see and hear. The press focuses on issues that are significant only in a supermarket tabloid. Within our own country we have more important issues to address. The recent advertisement campaign attacking gay rights, for example. So with whom does the fault lie? With the people or the press? It just makes me sad to think that the level of American interest may only reside around some of the more insignificant events happening within our own country. Beyond the U.S. lies an entire world that deserves attention as well.

Here at Hamilton, students have a tendency to settle into a nicely enclosed little bubble that separates us from the rest of the country, and the rest of the world. We walk with our own set of blinders, and have difficulty seeing beyond the immediate problems that enter into our everyday lives. Every day I seem to run out of time to read the paper, or even the news magazine that I get in the mail. Until my friend called and asked me if I had read about the Taliban-Iran situation, I had never even heard of the Taliban. I knew nothing about the killing of nine Iranian diplomats by the Taliban, the denial of it prior to admittance, and the Iranian mobilization of approximately 70,000 troops. The irony is that the entire controversy started about two weeks ago, just about the time that I returned to school.

With attitudes like this developing during the prime years of our education, it is no wonder that the majority of American people are not able to look beyond America's borders to see what is happening around the world. We must demand to know what the world is doing. If we don't, the press won't tell us, and if the press won't tell us, we'll remain wrapped in our little bubble until suddenly it all explodes in our faces and we're drawn into a war in the Middle East. This is the time we need to start paying attention to the world.

Man vs. nature: the race continues

Krystyn Schmerbeck
Knocking on the Front Door

The human race takes another leap towards its ultimate goal of controlling Nature. Last week, a fertility clinic released official research results confirming the efficiency of the technique referred to as sperm sorting. This technique allows parents to have a choice in the outcome of their child's sex.

While this procedure is not one hundred percent effective, these recent findings open the floor to a debate which will most likely escalate in a manner similar to that of the abortion debate. There are many questions that we must face: Is this procedure ethical?; What kind of restrictions must we place on the availability of these services?; and Will there be drastic effects on the balances in Nature?

Scientists have determined that Y chromosomes have 2.8% less genetic material than X chromosomes. This allows sperm to be sorted by weight through the use of a centrifuge. In the best cases, scientists can make a sperm solution that is 85% X chromosome bearing sperm or a solution that is 65% Y chromosome bearing sperm. While the chances of having a child of the preferred sex are greatly increased, there is still a good chance that the sex of the child will be the opposite of what the parents had desired. This chance has the potential to cause huge problems. Suppose that a couple wanted to have a boy. If they instead had a female child, which will happen 35% of the time, how would they deal with their disappointment? How can anyone be sure then that this female child will receive the proper amount of love?

Let us take another hypothetical situation. Suppose that 100,000 couples used this technique in order to have a male child. Statistics would lead one to conclude that in 35% of these cases, which equals 35,000 births, the child would be a girl. In some cases, the necessity of having a boy may be so great to the couple that the girl will seem inferior to them. This poor child would have to deal with the fact that she was the wrong sex, and that is why her parents do not love her as much. Do the children of the future not deserve to be loved as unconditionally as most of the children of the past have been? Must we pass this hardship on to the next generation, adding to all the other hardships they already have to deal with like the depletion of the ozone, the problems in warring countries, and the constant flux of the global economy? Some may argue that children of dysfunctional families already deal with a problem similar to the one that will be created. However, we must remember that dysfunction doesn't always equate to lack of love in a family.

The use of this technique in third world countries would definitely present some major, MAJOR problems. For example, in China the ratio of men to women is already completely unnatural due to the "One child per family policy" and the number of cases of female infanticide. If the sperm sorting procedure were open to the public in China, the ratio of men to women would be strained even more. Eventually we could face a shortage of one sex around the world. Regardless of which sex there was a shortage of, the continuation of the human race through procreation could be in jeopardy. Even if we turned to cloning, a uterus is still needed to carry the human fetus to full term. It would also be risky, nearly impossible, and extremely hypocritical to keep the information about this procedure within the borders of the United States. The best way to avoid these problems, which would obviously occur in the very distant future, is to end the practice of this technique before it even has the chance to be made available to the public.

What happened to good old fashioned surprise? Part of the joy of bringing life into this world is the mystery and the lack of knowledge that surround the event. If this type of joy and mystery is not appealing to you it is easy to determine the sex of the baby through technology like ultrasound.

Using this technique you can plan things like wardrobe, room design and other such factors accordingly without having to use neutral colors like the ever popular yellow and green combination. Children are gifts, regardless of whether you believe that they come from nature or from God. Part of the excitement of receiving and opening a gift is the fact that you don't know what you're going to get.

If none of the above arguments have persuaded you, there is one more thing to consider. (Looking back through the history of humankind, there are many times where people have tried to control Nature's vast domain.) People are responsible for the destruction of rain forests and the new diseases which have emerged from the areas as a result. Many times, carelessness has caused people to pollute the water, land and sky that is their home.

When will people learn that Nature has a very large and specific role in their lives? Every time that Nature is changed or harmed, there is some repercussion. It may be significant or insignificant, but it will be present. Do not test the natural balance of the ratio of men to women. There are already many technologies, such as abortion, that mess with this human factor. If we take this type of balance any closer to the breaking point, the consequences will be harsh and immutable.

Humankind has been around for a very long time. So far we haven't screwed things up too badly. Why don't we quit while we're ahead.

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11/25	Phish	Pepsi Arena
Utica		
10/31	moe.	Stanley
10/8	***Blues Traveler	same
Syracuse		
9/22	Maceo Parker	Styleen's
9/30	Fuel	Lost Horizon
11/11	Cherry Poppin' Daddies	Goldstein Aud.
12/11	Billy Joel	Carrier Dome
Rochester		
9/22	Ice Cube, Orgy, Korn, LimpBiskit, Rammstein	Blue Cross Arena
9/25	Ani Di Franco	same
9/26	Janet Jackson	same
10/21-23	Riverdance	Auditorium Theatre
Montreal		
9/18	Eric Clapton	Molson Centre
10/20	Aerosmith	same
Worcester, MA		
11/07-08	Dave Mathews Band	Centrum
11/27/29	Phish	same
Boston		
9/25	Lyricist Lounge	Avalon
9/30	Jimmy Cliff	same
10/05	Barenaked Ladies	Fleet Center
10/22	Air	Karma Lounge

COMPILED BY JIM O'SHAUGHNESSY '00

MOVIES IN REVIEW

Courtesy Hoyt's Sangertown 8
Sangertown Square Mall

Rounders C

by Ross White '01
& Adam Ray'00
A&E STAFF WRITERS

Rounders, a film produced by Ted Demme and Joel Stillerman, is about the inner workings of high stake card games. Matt Damon, a former card shark, retires his ace to pursue a law degree and probably more importantly to please his class A honey (Gretchen Mol). His reformed lifestyle delivering corn dogs is short-lived due to the release of his deadbeat childhood friend and former card shark partner, Worm, from prison. Worm, played by Edward Norton, soon drives away Gretchen, puts Damon into debt with russian gangsters, and finally coaxes his friend back to the card table after ruining his potential career in law.

Give it a break, please. Damon has managed to typecast himself. He should have stayed at Harvard instead of playing the same role as a low class genius who must triumph to discover his potential. This gets boring after the third time. Tom Cruise seems to be the only actor in history that could typcast himself as the same dumb jock trying to make a buck role and still retain his pride.

John Malkovich plays an Oreo lovin', tough Russian, gangster poker ace, named Teddy KGB. Just like Brad Pitt in *Seven Years in Tibet* and the *Devil's Own*, the accent just doesn't fit. This may seem like a minor detail but it's pretty d*@# hard to see him as bad %ss while you're laughing at him. Also, when you have some overweight chump pimp named Grandma as your regulator, you know you're nothing.

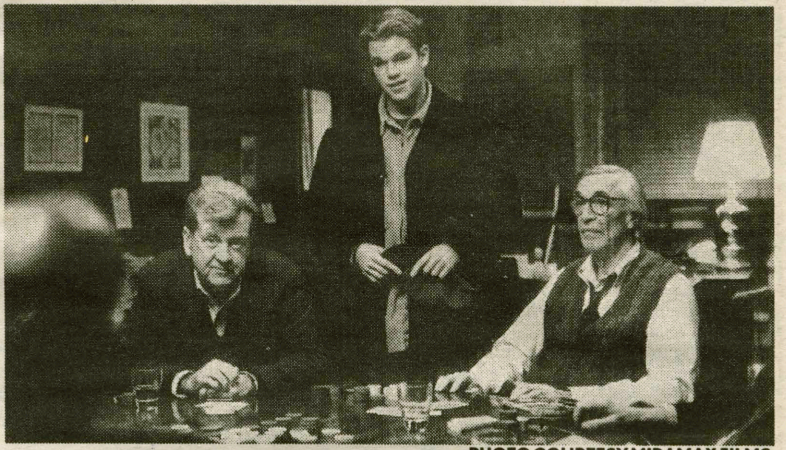

PHOTO COURTESY MIRAMAX FILMS

Matt Damon plays the lead role in *Rounders*, the new *Color of Money*, gambling movie out this week.

> *After thoughtful comments from all three of us, I think Tellis summed it all up in one sentence: "All in all that movie was good, but this eggroll is betta."*

As for the card playing itself, the movie dives into the underground gambling scene by revealing the secret techniques, high roller's locations and player's etiquette. Did you know there is a poker world series that takes place in Vegas? Well, in reality there probably isn't, but in this movie there is. We think the movie has too much card playing lingo, and does a bad job at portraying of professional card players as tough guys.

The intitial entrance into the theatre was scary. There we were, halfway into the previews, alone with an old guy. Both of us must have looked back at this eldery chap several times wondering if he was ex- poker world series champ or shooting rounds. Upon our departure, after making the aquaintence of an old man named Tellis Barne, we discussed our opinions on the movie at Lee's Teriyaki in Sangertown ($1.99 buffet on wacky Wednesday 2:00 to 4:00). After thoughtful comments from all three of us, I think Tellis summed it all up in one sentence. "All in all that movie was good but this eggroll is betta."

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HOROSCOPES

For The Week Of Sept. 18 - 24

by The Mysterious Q
A&E ASTROLOGER

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)
Expect something new to entertain you this weekend, Virgo. These memories will be plastered in your mind for a while. Sit back and take it all in stride. Your lucky relaxation method is: a massage.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)
It's only been three weeks but you have already had a lot of work, Libra. This semester may be tough but you will find yourself ready for the challenge. Your lucky nap is: a power one.

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)
Scorpio, you know you haven't been as nice to people as you can be. Why don't you ease off the tough guy attitude and crack a smile for once. Your lucky book is: *The Great Gatsby*.

Sagittarius
(November 23-December 21)
Okay so you have been very distracted lately, haven't you Sagittarius? The work will seem to be piled around you and all you'll want to do is sleep. I don't have a magic wand, but it will be okay. Your lucky singer is: Madonna.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)
You're beginning to loosen up and be comfortable in any element, Capricorn. Now is the time to talk to that someone you have your eye on. Someone has to make the first move. Your lucky cafeteria is: Commons.

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)
So insanity has been ruling your house these past few days. Here's a warning: expect a little more before the week is out. You are the one who always hopes for drama, here it is. Your lucky city is: Philadelphia.

Pisces
(February 20-March 20)
Pisces, you seem to be in a bitof a disarray. What you need is a routine. Try and organize your life and then you'll be able to have fun. Take your time with things that need special attention. Your lucky snack is: a *Pop Tart*.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)
You knew it was a matter of moments before your time seemed to get taken away from you. Try and spend some of the free time with your friends. Also, be sure and stay healthy. Your lucky bread is: *12 Grain*.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)
The whirlwind that is your life is slowing down for a minute. Keep in mind that it will be flying high again before you know it. Try and see important people while you have the chance. Your lucky age is: 17.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)
Do you feel as though someone is following you around, Gemini? Keep checking over your shoulder or you may miss out on a lot of fun. But, don't make any irrational or quick decisions on your haste. Your lucky vehicle is: a wagon.

Cancer
(June 22-July 22)
Finding yourself in some hot water, Cancer? Your achievements can only block out some of the stress in your life. Take a lot of deep breaths these next few days and say your prayers. Look to the stars for answers to any questions you may have. Your lucky language is: Spanish.

Leo
(July 23-August 23)
It's time to stop gossiping Leo. Don't tell any tales until you know the facts. A lot of feelings could get hurt if you aren't careful what you say. Secrets are meant to be kept. Your lucky game is: Nintendo.

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Not for the faint of heart, *Less than Zero* gets book of the month

by Lou Insel '01
FEATURES WRITER

There are some classic scenes that stir undeniable emotion in a person . Babies, puppies and on the flip side those things that chill us to the core, murders, rape and drug addiction. One classic that has stirred unbelievable emotion for years now is the book *Less than Zero*, by Bret Easton Ellis. The irony is that *Less than Zero* makes you feel while it is written completely about those individuals that don't.

The novel opens as it closes, a dispassionate picture of one man's life among his affluent friends in Los Angeles. Clay, the novel's narrator, returns from college to find his old life, and friends still very much like he left them. He resumes his insane lifestyle, runing through grams of coke like they were cigarettes. His friends are no real help, stuck in a constant cycle of atempting to feel anything through their MTV induced numbness. His parents are just older versions of his friends, also devoid of real emotion, they try anything to get by. One friend of Clay's in particular, Julien, has found himself sinking into the darkness of the druggie life. As Clay searches desperately for meaning in his vacous, continuous lifestyle he clings to the one thing that he feels, concern for Julien. A concern so deep it nearly destroys him in the process. *Less than Zero* is not for the faint of heart. Easton's writing style is filled with constant detail gives the novel an almost documentary style. Hemmingway springs to mind when discussing writers with such styles. Easton is in many ways similar to Hemmingway in that his deceptively simple sentences often contain more meaning than found in some complete anthologies.

Easton manages to shock so thouroughly that it acts with an almost recessitative quality. Your heart starts beating again, you feel pain again, but you can also truly get the most out of happiness knowing that you'll probably never get to Clay's level, being *Less than Zero*.

Admittedly some of *Less than Zero* is off the mark. Some scenes of hard-core drug use and ridiculous debauchery have a glossy air to them. That is, some scenes that are included for power seem overly sensational, something akin to *Hard Copy*.

Even with its minor flaws *Less than Zero* is a masterpiece. A classic of American fiction. Certain scenes in the novel can actually rattle you. Some scenes even chill you to the core, but in the end the book can be uplifting. Uplifting in that it hopefully reminds us of how different we are from these characters in the novel. Hopefully.

Performing Arts series begins Tuesday

Jen Park '02
A&E WRITER

The Performing Arts at Hamilton College is proud to present *The Pearlman/Nikkanen/ Bailey Piano Trio* as part of the Classical Connections Series. The Piano Trio came together last year at a chamber music festival with Nava Pearlman (daughter of the world famous violinist Itzhak Pearlman) on the piano, Kurt Nikkonen on the violin, and Zuill Bailey playin the cello. All three of them received their musical education from the Julliard School of Music. All Members possess unique artistic genius and talent that earned them praises from the critics, who predicted that they were to become the best in their field The *Daily Hampshire Gazette* called Perlman a "star on the rise." Nikkanen has been hailed as musician of taste and discernment by the *Seattle Post-Intelligence*, and Mr.Baily has been called a "class act."

Altough the three all started their music careers as soloists, there is no doubt that they will give the best performance as a trio. They will be performing on Tuesday, September 22 at 8:00 p.m in Wellin Hall, Schambach Centre for Music and the Performing Arts.

The field of music Toshi Reagon covers is a lot more difficult to explain because it cannot be classified in one category. The best description of it would be "The fusion of gospel and blues with rock and funk," as *The Washington Post* informs us.

Like Navah Pearlman, Reagon was born into a musical family. Her parents were civil rights activists. This 33 year-old solo artist has released three albums and her music received praise from *The Washington Post* and *Musician Magazine*. But her music life wasn't all daises and roses for her. Reagon really had a hard time in the earlier part of her career. She signed a contract with *Elektra* in 1993, but broke off without releasing anything after she had a series of clashes with the company on the matter of her artistic direction. As for her audiences, there is a strong backing. Everyone that hears her falls in love with her style. Her latest album, "Kindness," was released last year under the label *Smithsonian Folkways*.

Her performance will take place on Saturday, September 19th at 8:00 p.m in Wellin Hall. Tickets for both the *Piano Trio* and *Toshi Reagon and Big Lovely* are $15.00 for adults and $5.00 for students. You can obtain them by calling the Ticket Office at (315) 859-4331.

PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN STEINER

The Perlman/Nikkanen/ Bailey Piano Trio.

PHOTO BY MELANIE WEINER

Toshi Reagon and Big Lovely.

A&E

Football faces Amherst this weekend

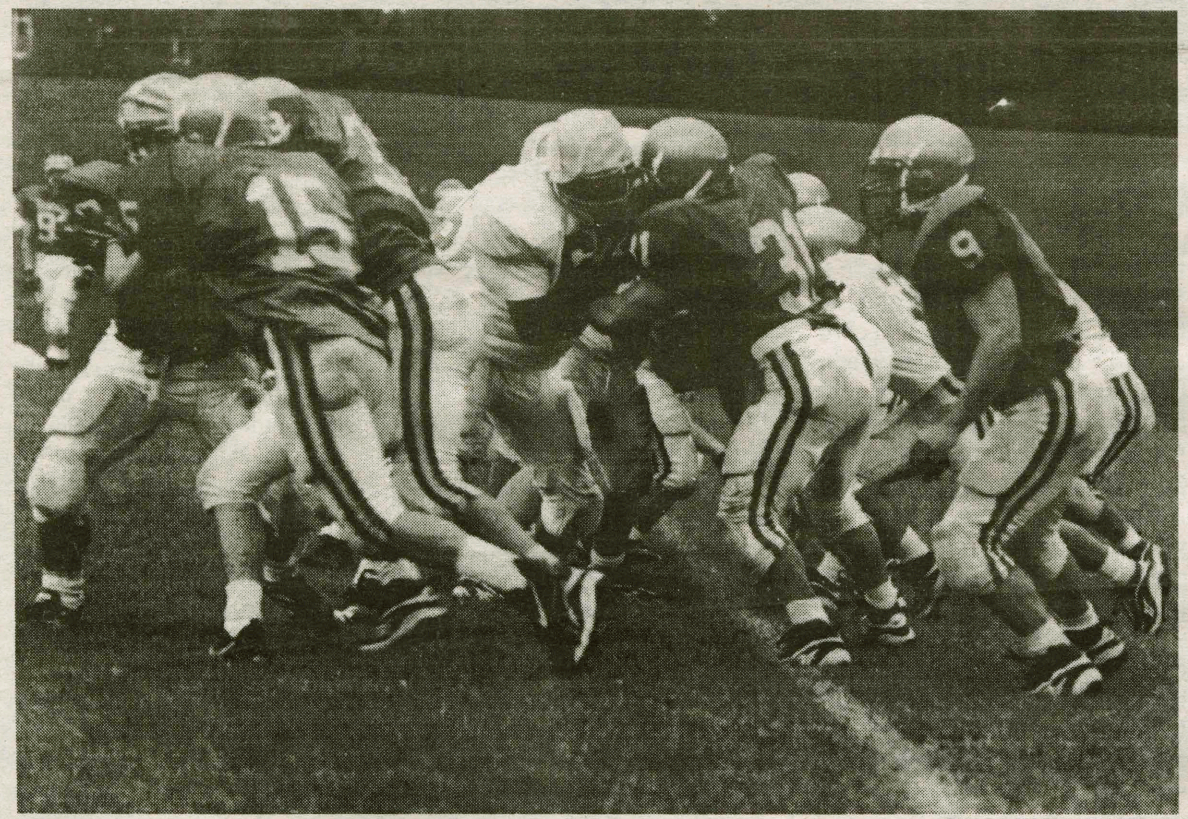


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

This weekend's matchup is only a scrimmage, but the result of the game should be some indicator as to how well the Continentals will do this season.

continued from Football, page 20

marks heading into Saturday's scrimmage is whether the Continental secondary can hold its own. With Henderson moving to linebacker, the secondary is without any veteran faces. "There is good speed in the secondary, but the defensive line has to pressure the quarterback," added Thomas. "We cannot allow him to sit back there and pick apart the secondary." The secondary is far from set, but it appears that Marc Petrivelli '01, Mike Powers '02, and Dave Spezzano '02 will see a good amount of action on Saturday. But the secondary still is one big question mark.

"The coaches have done a great job preparing the young guys," remarked Riccio. "The young guys have been executing well, and I think come crunch time we'll all be fine. There are a lot of fine athletes on this team and I don't think it [the lack of experience] will be a problem."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Continentals will definitely be a force. They possess one of the most underrated offensive attacks in the NESCAC. Quarterback Robbie Peters '00 has steadily improved and now has a year of experience under his belt. "Robbie has a lot of intensity," said co-captain and tight end Tom Carroll '99.

"He's been working out in the weight room and is more confident than last year. He's definitely matured a lot." Wide receiver Frank Vinci '01 added, "Robbie has been very impressive in practice. When all the receivers run their routes in practice, the ball is always there—perfectly placed every time. He will defintely be the leader on offense this year."

Peters will have his two most reliable receivers back on the field with him again. The tandem of Kelby Valenti '99 and Shawn Lyons '99 will provide Peters with two exceptional receivers. Valenti was one of the top receivers in the NESCAC last season, while Lyons battled back from injury to have an impressive year. "Shawn and Kelby have been the go-to-guys in practice and both are experienced," added Vinci. "They will shine in this offense and step it up in their senior years."

Tight end Carroll will provide yet another viable option for Peters to throw the ball to. "Tom has been a great part of the offense,"

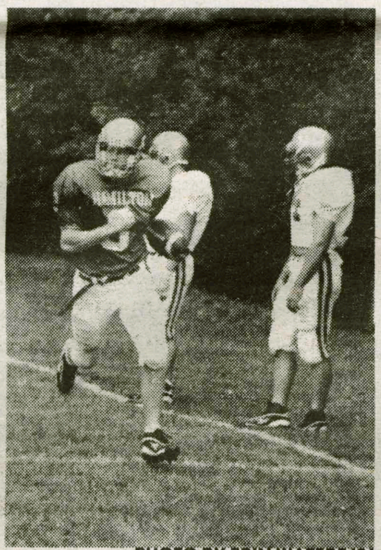


PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

The Continentals have practiced hard for this scrimmage.

continued Vinci. "In practice, there has not been a single play that he hasn't given 100%. Even if he is not involved directly, Tommy is always going all out."

Carroll, the Ben Coates of the Continentals, said, "I will do whatever Coach Davis tells me to do. I'm going to try to make fewer mistakes and step up my blocking."

The offensive line has a new look this season. Tackle Clint Textor '99 returns, but the rest of the line is filled with players who have seen a lot of action in past years, but have never all played together for long periods of time. Jason Breit '99, Sloan Craven '99, Dave Carlinos '00, and Sam Paquin '00 will all have to learn to play together if the offense wants to put up points this season. Ted Stewart '01, who started numerous games last season, continues to improve and should be a fixture in the starting lineup this season. "The more time Robbie gets, the better the offense will be," Vinci continued. "Stewart has provided key blocks in practice, and he's been very impressive."

The success of the running game will depend heavily on the offensive line's ability to control the line of scrimmage. Knight's loss is tremendous, as he was a favorite target of Peters, as well as one of the fastest members of the Continentals. It is a tremendous loss, but Corey Malnikof '01, Charles Martin '02, and Chris Wollard '01 will lead the Continentals running attack. It will be running back by committee unless something drastic happens. "Coach Davis is using many combinations," remarked Vinci. "They've all broken big plays in practice, and there will be plenty of talent on the offensive side of the ball."

Wollard, from Mission Hills, Kansas, was never a natural tailback and the move to fullback is fine with him. "It's definitely good for me," said a reserved Wollard. "I played fullback in high school and I was a little out of my element playing tailback last season."

Wollard will begin the season primarily as a blocking back for the newcomer Malnikof. But he will catch a lot of passes out of the backfield, which is good news for the team. Wollard is a very dangerous player when he catches the ball in the open field and is hard to bring down, as any Continental defensive player would be willing to admit.

The Amherst scrimmage will not make or break the Continentals' eight game regular season. It will, however, be a barometer of sorts, because the Lord Jeffs handily defeated Hamilton last season, 38-0. "Amherst is one of the best teams in the league," admitted Carroll. "We will also play Williams and Trinity, both of whom are great teams."

If the Continentals perform well Saturday afternoon, then Saturday night will be much sweeter.

Women's tennis starts season with 3-1 record

continued from Women's, page 20

over three matches. We were able to get Noel Erickson back on the line-up with Jessica Li Shih, providing a strong doubles team. Eileen Wildman played a great match at the number one spot, with terrific volleying in the third set.

"Mindy Bell played a great match 6-0, 6-1 at the two spot. Emma won both sets in tie-breaks, and Jenny played slowly in the first set then became more aggressive and took the next two sets. I was very pleased with the team's performance overall."

This week, the team faced powerhouse William Smith on Tuesday, Union on Wednesday, and Courtland on Friday.

Soccer splits first two

BY L.D. PLATT '01
SPORTS WRITER

The men's soccer team has opened the season in good fashion by playing a tough Middlebury team, ranked in the top 25 in the nation, and also beating a very formidable Union.

Middlebury was a very tough opponent, but the men played them well. It was tied after the first half and the Continentals felt good. So good that they came out in the second half and took the lead on a penalty kick in the fiftieth minute by Sam Jackson '00, midfielder for the Continentals. The men held this lead until the seventieth minute mark and then were tied by the tough Middlebury team. The game was lost in the eighty first minute after Brady Alshouse made a break up the right wing and scored the winner for the Middlebury Panthers.

"I thought our defense played very well. There were a few lapses but overall it was a spectacular game by the defense," stated Coach Perry Nizzi. "I think people were thinking that was going to be an upset win, but to be honest it would not have been," added Coach Nizzi.

One positive that did come out the game was the play of freshmen forward Ernest Kwarteng '02. "He added a real spark off the bench. It was good for us to get a look at Ernest," exclaimed Coach Nizzi.

After a very tough week of practice that included a lot of tactical work, the men's second test of the season was Union's Dutchmen.

In order to win the game the Continentals were going to have to do a couple of things. One, according to coach Nizzi, was to get the midfielders to step up their level of play, and the team would need to play smarter soccer. The Continentals did just that today, and defeated the Dutchmen and evened their record to 1-1.

The men continued their stellar defensive play getting great contributions from David Bugliari '01 and Teddy Comerford '99. "I think today we came together better, a lot more than we did last weekend against Middlebury. We played tough," added Bugliari. Bugliari has started both games at left marking back, or the man who marks the opposing teams' striker. In this game coach Nizzi utilized the 4-4-2 formation. This formation works well with the team's talents. The two goal scorers for the Continentals were Sean Donohue '00 and Ernest Kwarteng '02. Donohue scored in the 60th minute and form there on in the Continental played very stingy defense. They were helped out by Brian Barker's first-class play in goal. Barker '99 stopped nine shots and in doing so recorded his first shutout of the season.

The men's season does not get any easier though, with a tough matchup against perennial powerhouse Williams College. Williams is once again ranked in the top 10 and are not that far removed from a National Championship. Coach Nizzi thinks that the men are definitely mature enough to win and will have to concentrate on two areas: restarts after penalties going a little quicker and it is imperative to play a possession ball game against a dangerous team like Williams.

David Bugliari added, "With this win today (Wednesday against Union) I feel the start of something good. We are going to have a tough matchup against Williams, but we all want it. This is our biggest game so far and the team is pumped about it."

The Women's Sports Page

Covering the latest news, scores, and stories in women's sports @ Hamilton College and across the country.

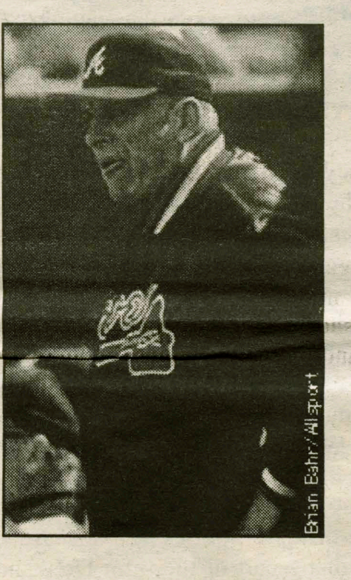
Mon. @ 7 pm on WHCL 88.7 FM

David Zane: *Brushing Elbows with Living Legends*

This past summer I had the opportunity to work with Fox Sports South, which is a Fox Sports regional network, much like Fox Sports New York. My job involved working at Turner Field, home of the Atlanta Braves, during all of Fox Sports South's broadcasts of Braves baseball.

During the games I would track all of the scores for out of town games on a computer that was wired into an ESPN network. This computer showered me with up to the minute updates of sports news, scores, or anything else connected to sports. Once this information came in it was my job to let the broadcasters know so that they had material, other than the game at hand, that they could feed off of during the broadcast. This helped to make the game more enjoyable for viewers, as they could watch one station and get updates of all of the baseball games in progress.

At this point you may be wondering how in the world I got a job like this. Well, my father is a friend of one of the announcers, Bob Rathbun. So, I thought that since I love sports and did not have a summer job, I would ask him if I could work for Fox. [My theory about summer jobs is that they should be fun. For example, during the summer of 1996 I worked for the Olympics at the Georgia Dome.]


Brian Bahr/Allsport

A typical game day would start at around 3:00, when I would have to arrive at the stadium. From there I would check up on any news that had been released, such as suspensions, fines, player awards, etc. Then at around 4:30 Mr. Rathbun and I would head down to both teams' locker rooms to find out the starting lineups and to interview the manager of the Braves, Bobby Cox.

Being in the locker room with the players was among the parts of my job that I looked forward to the most. I met people such as Gary Carter, who might be one of the funniest people I have ever seen, when he was in town broadcasting Expos games. I struck up a friendship with Ernie Johnson, Sr. who does play-by-play for the Fox broadcasts. I have had the opportunity to talk with Don Sutton, just before and after his induction to the Hall of Fame. I saw Sammy Sosa, and of course I saw all of the Braves players.

You get quite a different perspective of the players when you see them lounging around in the clubhouse. There are players such as Greg Maddux who plays cards with the other players all of the time, and dominates his opponents just like when he pitches.

After checking in at the clubhouse, we would meet Bobby Cox to conduct the pregame interview. During the numerous scheduled interviews, I was able to strike up a friendship with Mr. Cox. Although I would never call him at home, I am sure that he would recognize me if he saw me. After the interview we would head over to the visitors' locker room and then back up to the pressbox to prepare for the game.

The amount of time and energy that goes into a broadcast is incredible. Little do people realize what time the producer or the camera men must arrive at the stadium, or how much video tape must be watched, or how much editing must be done. Once a broadcast goes off the air, it is almost as if everyone involved in the production sets off a huge sigh of relief, as the whole process has just emotionally drained you as you have been kept on the edge of your seat for two and a half hours. For as Bob Rathbun says, "Baseball is unlike any other sport, because anything can happen . . . someone who you least expect could become the hero of the game."

During this baseball season I have had the opportunity of a lifetime. I have schmoozed with players in the locker rooms, watched batting practice take place while sitting in the dugout, and I had a free season pass to all of the Braves games. I have also met many people who I hope to see next summer.

But, most of all I have learned that baseball is still a game for the fans, and that the players, while they may be business-like on the field, always save some time to have fun!

Women's soccer takes 2-0 surge

by Nikie Sarris '02
SPORTS WRITER

The Hamilton women's soccer team, under the direction of head coach Sue Viscomi and assistant coaches Sue Reece and Kate Stoehr, is geared up for an exceptional season. The team just increased their record to 2-0 with a nail-biting win during overtime against Oswego on Tuesday.

Coach Viscomi was proud of how her team responded in overtime: "They stepped it up a notch in overtime and were not about to be denied the victory."

The team just increased their record to 2-0 with a nail-biting win during overtime against Oswego this past Tuesday.

Two players who dazzled the crowd were first-years Emily Bayley and Julia Guastella. This game proved to be a sequel of the team's first performance against opponent Potsdam. The ladies flew out of the game with a 1-0 victory, a result of sophomore Lauren Spoon's swift breakaway with 13 minutes to go.

You can't appreciate this soccer team until you watch them play, or talk to them about their passion. Coach Viscomi is the first to say that her team will have a successful season, restoring the once sketchy reputation of women's soccer at Hamilton. This team is packing power and performance that will leave opponents at a clear disadvantage. The preseason training began early this fall and it's paying off in big ways.

Co-captain Courtney Zimmer, is confident in the team and the lengths they will go to this season. She believes the greatest team strengths are the quickness of the front line and the way the teammates are able to come together socially.

Zimmer is impressed by the team's playing level, but this reporter threw her for a loop by asking if it was game experience or natural talent that's responsible for their impeccable skills. She admitted she didn't know enough about the backgrounds of each player to answer the question.

Spoon also contributed to my previously limited knowledge of the soccer team. Apparently the girls have a tradition of jumping up and hitting the crossbar the day before a game. This psyches them up for the mental game they need to play. Despite all this publicity, there are still missconceptions about the women's team.

"People don't know what to expect with us. It's weird because so far this season we are already closer than we were all last year. We're emotionally together."

The next games are Sept. 19, 12:30 p.m. against Russell Sage, and Sept. 22, 4 p.m. at Union. With hefty opponents to face, one must wonder exactly what strategy the team is planning.

Well, apparently some of the team is wondering too. Courtney Zimmer's take is, "I don't think we have a strategy at this point; we're just working hard. Maybe there's a hidden strategy."

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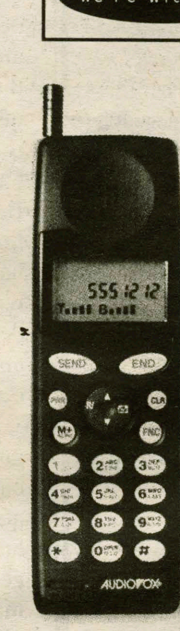

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Based on a reading of
Luke 16:1-13

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11:00 am—Worship
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This Week In Hamilton Sports

	Football	Field Hockey	Men's Golf	Men's Soccer	Women's Soccer	Rugby	Women's Tennis	Volley-ball	X-Country
Fri. Sep 18							Cortland 4 pm		
Sat. Sep 19		Vassar 1 pm	Duke Nelson Tourney 1 pm	Williams 3 pm	Russell Sage 12:30 pm	Colgate M/ 1pm W/ 10am		Oswego 11 am	RPI (Men only) 11 am
Sun. Sep 20									
Mon. Sep 21									
Tues. Sep 22				Nazareth 4 pm	Union 4 pm				
Wed. Sep 23							Hartwick 4 pm	Utica 7 pm	
Thur. Sep 24									
Fri. Sep 25		St. Lawrence 4 pm					Rolex Tourney TBA		

(In the printed schedule the Duke Nelson Tourney entry spans Sat. Sep 19 and Sun. Sep 20. Shaded cells on the page, marking home games: Vassar, Williams, Russell Sage, Colgate, Hartwick.)

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the Experts

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our chillingly handsome Sports Editors, Elliott and Peter, (Maybe even Big Bad Bolger) as well as his or her picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Elliot Nix *Spectator Sports Editor*	Peter Ringel *Spectator Sports Editor*	Dave Bolger *Associate Sports Editor*	John Altschul Senior *Guest #5*	Jenny Pope Sophomore *Guest #6*
	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 14-10	Last Week: 10-2 To date: 20-4	Last Week: 7-5 To date: 15-9	Last Week's Guest: Matt Hajduk 7-5	Last Week's Guest: Jeff Turcotte 10-2
MLB					
Florida at NY Mets 9/19	Marlins	Mets	Mets	Mets	Marlins
Montreal at Philadelphia 9/19	Expos	Phillies	Expos	Phillies	Phillies
Atlanta at Arizona 9/19	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves	Braves
Boston at Chicago WSox 9/19	Red Sox	Red Sox	Red Sox	Red Sox	White Sox
NFL					
Green Bay at Cincinnati 9/20	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers	Packers
Denver at Oakland 9/20	Raiders	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Raiders
Pittsburgh at Miami 9/20	Steelers	Dolphins	Steelers	Dolphins	Steelers
Dallas at New York 9/21	Giants	Cowboys	Giants	Giants	Cowboys
College Football					
Missouri at Ohio St. 9/19	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes	Buckeyes
Florida at Tennessee 9/19	Gators	Gators	Gators	Vols	Gators
Clemson at Virginia 9/19	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers	Cavaliers
Rutgers at Syracuse 9/19	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen	Orangemen

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

How to Save Our QB's

Dave Bolger

A View From The Bleachers

Super Bowl XXXV was a doozy, wasn't it? Who could believe Dan Marino would defy age and finally get another shot at that elusive title? And the way it ended! It was the greatest play in the history of the game. Not only was Derek Thomas able to avoid the alligators and get across the moat onto the QB island, he got past the armed guards that protect the signal caller to sack Marino on the last play of the game to win. Wow!

Ok, so that will never happen, but believe this, all that protect the quarterback talk is on its way back. In week one, eight starting QB's went down to injury and last week two of the league's marquee stars, John Elway and Troy Aikman, were lost.

While it's doubtful the NFL will implement the "moat rule," it's safe to assume that new rule proposals will be talked about over the next few weeks. It is hard to imagine what the league could change this time around. Each time they think about protecting the QB, it's the intentional grounding rule they play with. As it stands now, if the quarterback is outside the tackles he can throw it away. I have no problems with that rule.

Let's leave it alone though. Before that it was the "in the grasp" rule. Another decent rule. Again, no need to make any changes. Leave the rules alone. What the league needs to do is tell some of these guys to toughen up. Now don't get me wrong, some of these injuries are serious. But that's part of the game. If Steve DeBerg can play with a broken thumb on his throwing hand, which incidentally had a 2 inch long pin sticking out of it, then Trent Dilfer can stay in the game with cramps. If Phil Simms can play a full season with broken ribs, then there is no reason to leave a game because of a thigh bruise.

The league will say that defensive lineman and linebackers are stronger and much faster than in the past and this poses a danger to quarterbacks. I don't disagree. But if that's the case, then aren't the backs and receivers at risk as well? Believe it or not, running backs, lineman, linebackers, and receivers have gotten hurt during the first two weeks of the season. And if defensive lineman can get faster and stronger, is it not true that quarterbacks can do the same?

And while we're at it, there are guys on the offensive side of the ball that get paid to protect the quarterback. If your QB is getting hurt all the time, maybe its time to get some new linemen. And OB's, maybe you should treat your big guys a little better. Take a page out of Marino's book. Buy them some Isotoner gloves.

So I say, forget the rule changes. Get a tougher quarterback and some good linemen and the quarterback injury epidemic will no longer be a problem.

Basking in the Shadows of History

On the night Mark McGwire made history, there was a possible headline story that went virtually unnoticed. Baseball's infamous poster boy for greed made his major league debut.

Shortly after Big Mac smacked number 62, J.D. Drew took his first big league cuts. On any other night, Drew would probably have been booed out of the stadium and maybe even thrown at (several pitchers have been quoted as saying they would throw at Drew), but on the most historic night in recent times, the fans and players were in too good a mood to let Drew's debut bother them.

If you remember, it was Drew who refused a multi-million dollar contract from the Phillies because his agent told him he was worth more. So Drew sat out a year and finally signed with St. Louis for a reported $ 8 million, having never played a game in the majors.

It was sheer genius on the part of Tony LaRussa, the Cardinal's manager, and Walt Jocketty, the Card's General Manager, to wait on promoting Drew until McGwire broke the record. It took all the spotlight away from Drew and let him ease into the big league. Had LaRussa called the rookie up sooner in the season, he would have been scrutinized under the "is he worth it" microscope.

It hasn't been all smooth sailing for Drew, however. He was booed in Houston and Cincinnati, and reporters have been anything but warm to him. But in St. Louis, a baseball savvy town, if you produce they'll like you; and the fans have begun to like this rookie, chanting his name each time he steps to the plate. The chants have begun because Drew has shown signs that he is the budding superstar the Phillies thought he was when they drafted him #1. At press time, he is hitting .350 with 3 homers and 7 RBIs in 8 games.

He's also played an impressive game in the outfield, throwing out a player at the plate to kill a rally in a game earlier this week. So it is his ability in the field as well as the impressive offensive numbers that have impressed people around the league. Drew boasts numbers that have even impressed the big guy. McGwire, who publicly knocked him for holding out, has praised Drew, saying he is excited to have the opportunity to play with him for the next few years.

So Drew has the rest of the season to hide in McGwire's shadow and quietly prove that he is worth the money. He also has the rest of the season to and learn how a superstar is supposed to handle himself. Plus he gets to watch baseball history in the making. Not a bad lesson for a rookie.

The *Spectator* Athlete of the Week

by W.S. Hadala III '00
SPORTS WRITER

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Matt Miller is a co-captain of the men's golf team as well as one of the team's outstanding players.

Matt Miller of the Hamilton Men's Golf Team earned athlete of the week honors by placing 2nd out of over 160 competitors at the mostly Division I Colgate-Cornell Invitational. Played on the two schools very difficult courses, Miller shot 76-73.

Throuhgout his four year career here at Hamilton, and even dating back to high school, Miller has fared well in golf tournaments. In his days as a Nichols School Viking, Miller qualified and played in the International Junior Masters. When he came to Hamilton, Miller continued his success.

As a freshman, he qualified as an individual for the ECAC's, while the team as a whole failed to qualify. Then on the Golf team's Spring Break trip, Miller posted a 75 round win in a tournament at Jekyl Island, Georgia against Williams.

Although Miller has had many successful tournaments the Colgate-Cornell finish was very exciting for the senior co-captain because he was coming off a serious injury. Towards the end of last spring Miller broke his elbow, and was told by physicians that he would probably never regain total flexibility in that elbow. Furthermore, he could not even play golf until the end of July because of the injury. Consequently, his practice time way back he usually plays 4-5 times a week during the summer.

Coming from Orchard Park, a suburb of Buffalo, Miller lives less than 2 miles from the now nameless Rich Stadium, home of his favorite football team the Buffalo Bills. When Hockey season comes around, Matt, a Hamilton IM goalie, cheers on his home team, the Buffalo Sabres.

In the summer, when not golfing, Miller likes to water-ski on Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, and the Niagara River. Matt also enjoys many kinds of music, and he attends as many concerts as he can throughout the year. Miller's favorite band is The Allman Brothers Band, and his favorite movie is the comedy classic *Fletch*, staring Chevy Chase.

I asked Miller about the upcoming season, and he had several things to say. Miller's hopes for the rest of this season are optimistic. "Nationals are a realistic goal because we have a strong, deep team." Nationals are still several weeks away and difficult to qualify for, but Miller's attitude remains steadfast.

As a freshman, he qualified as an individual for the ECAC's, while the team as a whole failed to qualify...and on the Golf team's Spring Break trip Miller won a tournament... posting a 75.

When asked about the freshmen and the upcoming season, Miller replied, "The best addition to the team are the freshmen. They continueto prove themselves solid and talented new-comers. Players like Matt DiRamio '01, and Tyler Leach '02 improve every day."

As far as the upcoming week is concerned, Miller said, "The Duke Nelson Tournament is coming up, and all the top teams in New England will be there. In addition to the depth of our team, the course does not play too long it should set up nicely for us."

The tournament should be a successful one if Coach Bob Simon can hold his team together. "Coach Simon manages to find humor in just about any situation. His humor lightens the mood in do or die situations, and he helps us focus on our play." With a talented team and coach behind him, Matt should do well this coming weekend, and at the National tournament as well.

The Spectator congratulates athlete Matt Miller for a great golf tournament, and we wish him and the entire men's golf team good luck over the rest of the season!

For the latest results:

Hamilton Sports Hotline

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www.hamilton.edu/news/Athletic/athletic.html

Men's x-country stomps Union

Despite tough course conditions

by Emily Hill '01
SPORTS WRITER

After an impressive 20 to 42 win over instate rival Union this past Saturday, the men's cross-country team is looking forward to a promising rest of the season.

With many strong returning sophomores, as well as senior captains Phil Jennings and Joe Button, the freshmen are picking up any slack due to the three runners lost to graduation.

Jennings feels that the team "got off to a good start." Freshman Mac Weiss lead the Hamilton pack Saturday, coming across the line of the 5 mile course in 2nd place, with a respectable time of 28:33.

Following close behind was sophomore Sam Brown, who ran a great race despite recently overcoming a back injury. Scott Taylor and Shane Tibbitts, also sophomores, charged across the line next at around 29:00, with Steve Guditus '01 and Jennings finishing before the second Union competitor managed to break up the Hamilton 2nd-7th place domination.

It was a tough day out there for Union, as Hamilton took most of the top spots, battling strong winds and a course that consists of several rolling hills on the golf course, as well as a section through the Root Glen.

The less than ideal conditions in terms of wind, and the earliness of the season, help explain the slower times of many of the men in comparison to their personal records on the course. As Karl Bressler '01 commented, "We accomplished our early season goal (of beating Union), but we have a lot more work to do." Taylor '01, echoed Bressler in his sentiment, adding that the team "has a lot more potential."

It was a tough day out there for Union, as Hamilton took most of the top spots, battling strong winds and a course that consists of several rolling hills on the golf course...

As co-captain Button explained it, "Many of the guys' times were slower than their times last year...(because) we are still getting back into shape after the summer;" a summer where the work-out intensity among the men varied widely.

For many of the runners the first meet served, to a great extent, as a test of their own current level of fitness, and from there, intense training and constant improvement will really get underway.

Thus, by the time the championship meets roll around in October and November, all the men should be competitive with the best that New York State and the NESCAC have to offer.

More close at hand though, is the meet this Saturday in Saratoga, against RPI and Wesleyan University.

This promises to be one of the more challenging meets of the season, so the men will have to build off their success against Union and run with it!

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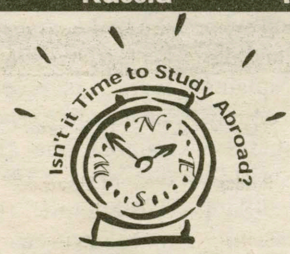

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SPORTS

Golf team builds on last season's success

by W.S. Hadala III '00
SPORTS WRITER

With a core of experienced and talented veterans, coach Bob Simon is looking for big things from the men's golf team this season.

After a shaky fall last season the team rebounded with a strong spring to end the year as the fifth ranked Division III team in New England. With a strong week of tryouts this fall, and a great finish at the Colgate-Cornell Invitational the men's golf team has taken its first step towards improving on last spring's fifth place finish.

Returning seniors Jonathan Cornwell, an All-District performer last season, Matt Miller, and Bryan Richetti have all been among the team's top scorers for the past several seasons.

Hamilton finished well ahead of schools such as Lafayette, Fordham, and Duquesne (at the Colgate-Cornell Inv.)

Also returning is senior Brett Geruntino, who like Richetti spent last spring studying abroad in Australia, and senior Andrew Begley. Yet another senior, Mark Rolland, who is new to the team, had an impressive tryout as did sophomore Matt DiRamio and first-year Tyler Leach.

They will be joined by junior Jamie Harding, sophomores Sebastian Lecaros and J.P. LeBlanc, as well as promising first-years Andrew Collier and Brian Schulte. After the first couple of weeks coach Simon is excited because of the stiff competition between the players. He said "that many players have been shooting low scores in practice and competition for starting positions is expected to be keen."

The team opened the fall season successfully competing against a large contingent of Division I teams in the Colgate-Cornell Invitational. The team shot an impressive 315 each day, the score is compiled from the best four scores out of five, which resulted in a 10th place finish out of twenty eight competing squads.

Hamilton finished well ahead of schools such as Lafayette, Fordham, and Duquesne, as well as Division III powerhouse Rochester. Senior Matt Miller had an outstanding tournament shooting scores of 73-76 on the extremely difficult Colgate and Cornell courses.

Miller's two day score of 149 placed him second out of more than 160 competitors. Also helping the Continentals to their 10th place finish were Jonathon Cornwell (78-81), Bryan Richetti (88-81), Brett Geruntino (84-84), and sophomore Matt DiRamio (77-80).

Other tournaments in which the team will play in are the Duke Nelson Invitational at Middlebury, the Williams Invitational at Taconic GC, the Skidmore Fall Invitational, and the NESCAC Championship which will be held over October break at Middlebury.

Football prepares for Amherst bout

by Peter Ringel '01
SPORTS EDITOR

PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Coach Frank inspects the offensive line's pass blocking technique.

Will the football team be any good this season? Will the Continentals win more games than last year? How will the loss of key players like Jared Frank, Ron Kim, Karl Knight, John Manley, Nick Moore, Jay Palladino, and Geoff Sanford affect the team's success? The answer: No one really knows yet. But we'll get a pretty good idea of what the season may look like when the Continentals host Amherst in a scrimmage Saturday at 2pm.

Defensively, the Continentals suffered tremendous losses. The incredible linebacking trio of Buddy LaSala, Frank Loverro, and David Martucci is no more. The secondary which once featured names iike Bennett and Finley is a thing of the past. But luckily for the Contientals there was a tremendous amount of depth on last year's defense. "The defense is definitely young, but everyone seems pretty aggressive and has been showing a lot of heart," said Mario Henderson '00. "The younger guys lack experience; they'll step up and if they need support that's what we're here for."

Outside linebacker Adam Moscatel '99 and middle linebacker Keith Riccio '99 showed tremendous ability last season and have stepped into their roles as starters very well. The third spot is still somewhat unsettled, but going into Saturday's scrimmage it appears that Henderson '00 will move from the secondary where he impressed last season to the outside linebacker position complementing Moscatel and Riccio. However, there is a good chance Henderson may be moved back to safety or cornerback at any point this season.

The defensive line possesses a combination of veteran leadership and young talent. Co-captain and defensive tackle Jim Davis '99 anchors a line featuring tackle Dan Cooney '00, and defensive ends Dan Maunz '00 and Ron Thomas '01. Davis was one of the leading tacklers on last year's club and came back this season in phenomenal physical condition.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Continentals will definitely be a force. They possess one of the most underrated offensive attacks in the NESCAC.

"Jimmy's our leader, our anchor. He's been here for four years and I look up to him," said Thomas. Cooney and Maunz saw limited action in past years, but should be able to hold their own.

Thomas, who hails from the Bronx, is a rare combination of size and speed. He impressed coaches so much last season that his emergence as a starter this year surprised no one. Toby Ditzel '99 will also receive a fair amount of playing time rotating in on the defensive line.

"A lot of people have moved around to different spots on the field this season," said Davis. "But I have seen much more enthusiasm this season. There is much more competition in practices and scrimmages, because people are fighting for positions unlike last year. As a captain, it's my job to keep the morale up and get people fired up. If things don't start off well on Saturday or at any time, it's my job to keep everybody's heads up and not let people get down. We cannot give up."

One of the biggest question

Please see Football, page 16

Women's tennis squad begins season 3-1

by Elizabeth Crispino '01
SPORTS WRITER

This past week, the Hamilton Womens' tennis team enjoyed an exciting start to their season with two wins over Nazareth and Le Moyne. The team, led by captains Eileen Wildman '01 and Mindy Bell '00, soundly defeated Le Moyne, a Division II school, 7-2, and then shut out Nazareth 9-0 on Saturday.

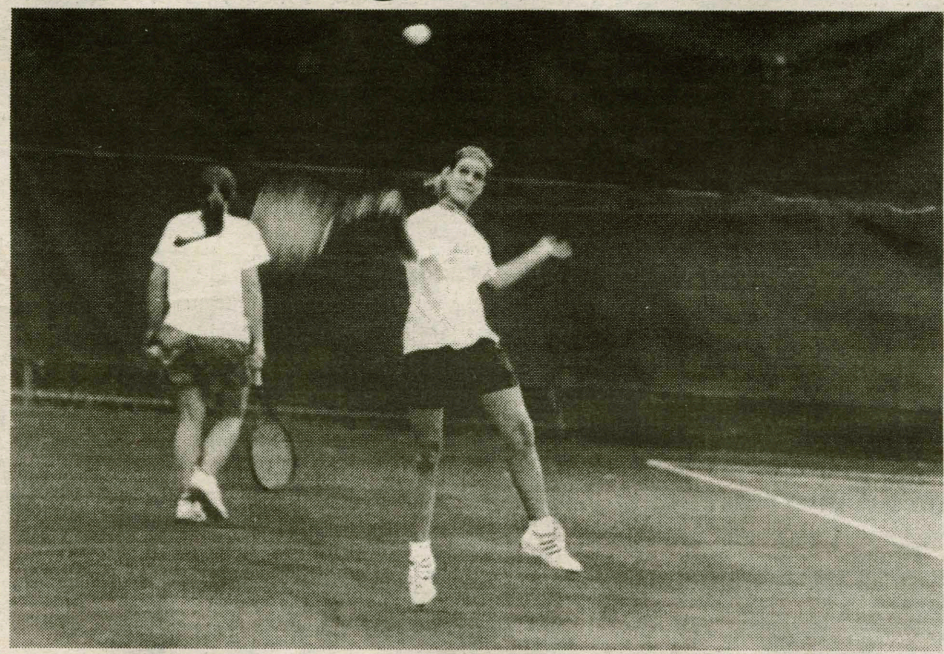
In the Le Moyne matchup, number one singles player Wildman and number two singles player Jessica Li Shih '01 played well, but were succumbed by two tough opponents. Hamilton fought back, with Mindy Bell '00, Emma McLaren '99, Jenny Scharfeld '00 and Nicole Barnard '00 all closing out their matches with victories.

In doubles action, Wildman and Bell, McLaren and Barnard, and Li Shih and Scharfeld all defeated their opponents to come away with the win.

Coach Austin says of the match, "We came out and swept the doubles, then were able to take the number 3, 4, 5 and 6 spots. To come out of the blocs in the first match and beat a Division II team is very encouraging. Their number one and two players were solid, but the matches were played well."

On Saturday, Wildman played well, beating her opponent 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 to take the number one spot, with Mindy Bell taking over the number two spot with a 6-0, 6-1 win. Emma McLaren was able to persevere and win two tie-breaks, 7-6(2), 7-6(3).

Jenny Sharfeld at the number four spot, played a tough three setter, eventually winning 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.



The Continentals hope to maintain the high level of play that made last season so successful. PHOTO BY ERIN WATERS '01

Nicole Barnard and Ana Venturas both won their matches at 6-2, 7-5 and 6-1, 6-3 respectively. For doubles, the teams only gave up four games to their opponents, sweeping the series.

Coach Austin comments, "Nazareth was our first home match. All in all, a good performance. We only lost four games in doubles

Please see Women's, page 16

SCORECARD

Football	0-0
Field Hockey	0-3
Golf	18-9
Men's Soccer	1-1
Women's Soccer	2-0
Women's Tennis	3-1
Women's Rugby	0-0
Men's Rugby	0-1
Volleyball	2-1
Men's X-Country	1-0
Women's X-Country	1-0